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The MARCH of the NATIONS

by RUFUS STEELE

President Hoover Talks Peace

German Republic in 14th Year

'Crazy Economy'—MacDonald

France Holds to Young Plan

Crimea Needs Better Rations

Premier Laval Goes Incognito

PRESIDENT HOOVER dedicates a Doric temple of remembrance in Potomac Park at Washington. Armistice Day, he says, is a time to renew resolves that the peace for which millions sacrificed themselves shall be maintained. "Peace cannot be had by resolution and injunction alone. Peace is the product of preparedness for defense, of the patient settlement of controversy, and the dynamic development of the forces of good will. it is the result of the delicate balance of the realism born of human experience and of idealism born of the highest of human aspirations for international justice." The people of the United States will thank the President for so clearly translating their sentiments into words.

* * *

¶ The German Republic passes its thirteenth anniversary. The Berlin war memorial is hung with the old imperial colors, the Hitlerites display the Fascist emblems, the Communists fly red flags from their headquarters. But there is no counter-demonstration—no outburst by hopeful imperialists as in other years. Germany has her serious difficulties, but after 13 years thinking Germans have a definite feeling toward the republican form of government—that it is imperfect, but the best there is.

* * *

¶ Premier MacDonald attributes world depression to the "crazy economy" of reparations and war debts. In his speech in the Commons he says the necessary conferences are to be held to extricate the nations from this "absurd economic entanglement." Premier Laval's visit to President Hoover he regards as of the very highest importance because it helps to accomplish that which can bring France and Germany together, that which can bring all the nations into a harmonious relation—it promotes understanding.

* * *

¶ France sends Germany a message it has heard before—"Abide by the Young plan." Premier Laval said it to German Ambassador von Hoesch; French Ambassador Poncet is bidden to say it to Chancellor Bruening. France is willing to work out new terms with Germany but insists upon retention of the Young plan as a fundamental of all revision talk—as affirming the basis of its rights.

* * *

¶ The Crimea shows the darkest side of life under the Soviet régime. The people are rationed by the Government, as elsewhere, but the rations are insufficient. City dwellers get no meat or fish; the fishermen get no vegetables or sugar. There is bread, but never enough bread. The Crimea is not industrial. It has a lesser part in the success of the hard-pressed Five-Year Plan. It gets the left-overs.

* * *

¶ The London Round Table on India approaches its crucial hour. Opinions differ as to whether, in the government plan finally worked out, Britain will or will not give the Indians responsibility at the center. Delhi maintains that this has been pledged by the Prime Minister. Mr. Gandhi's decision to remain on the London scene gives satisfaction. It is believed he will prove an obstructionist until the eleventh hour, then agree. The Mahatma is more than a thinker who knows what he wants—he is a politician who knows how to help bring it about.

* * *

¶ Premier Laval makes another visit of importance—this time incognito. He slips into the great industrial city of Lyons, where the Radicals have their stronghold, and executes his plans before his presence is known. He may have a battle on his hands when the Senate and the Chamber of Deputies come to consider his negotiations with Germany, but he is doing what a good general does not omit to do—he is trying to win his battle in advance.

* * *

¶ A Doorn, Holland, library wall is hung with a great map of Manchuria. Wilhelm II, former German emperor, uses it as a board on which to play a military game of chess. He is said to have a profound knowledge of politics and personages of Japan and China. He has followed Chinese affairs intimately since the Boxer troubles in 1900. It was then the expression "the yellow peril" was coined. The Kaiser coined it.

* * *

¶ Prof. Leopold Bauer of Vienna uncovers interest as the ogre that eats up human happiness. He sends the Bank of England an Austrian schilling (25 cents) to be kept on interest at 4 per cent for 1500 years. Then the bank is to use the accumulation to buy up the American continent and give it to England, pay off all outstanding war debts and reparations, finance poor inventors, pay every jobless man $100 a day, give the League of Nations unlimited credit, and—after doing other costly things—hand itself $5,000,000,000,000 for its trouble. If interest is so terrible, what must capital be like?

Portugal to Make Prisoners Pay Way

By the Associated Press

Lisbon, Port.

AT A time all governments are exercising the strictest economies, Portugal has gone one better by turning its prisons into paying concerns.

Finding 90 per cent of the prisoners in the Lisbon jails are country people, the Government has set aside an area at Alcazar-do-Sal as a penal colony. This area covers some 25 square miles in the Alemtejo, Portugal's granary, and comprises splendid arable lands, forests and swamps, which can be reclaimed and converted into productive rice lands.

Europe Weighs Disarmament Aims of Russia

Military Strength Rising While Geneva Hears Peaceful Pleas

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS—With the approach of the Disarmament Conference, articles appear in European newspapers insisting on the danger of Russian militarism. It is asserted that, despite its pleas for complete disarmament at Geneva, Russia is systematically increasing its military strength.

The good faith of some of the writers need not be questioned. Indeed, it would be difficult to ascertain the precise facts. According to the Armaments Year Book of the League of Nations, the Red Army reached its peak in 1921, when it had more than 4,000,000 effectives. By 1922 the effectives had fallen to 1,500,000, and in 1927 there were, in round figures, only 500,000.

Since in theory the defense of the country is an obligation to which all citizens of the Soviet Union are liable, and since there is a system of compulsory military service similar to that of France by which men receive military training and pass into the reserve for a long term of years, these figures convey less than appears on the surface. It is rather the quality than the quantity of the army which counts. And, in the last resort, it is the intention of Russia which alone is important.

Russia in Reckoning

Now in Europe it is impossible to leave Russia out of the reckoning when disarmament is considered, for there are territories attributed to such nations as Poland and Roumania, on which Russia has some claim. It is to be suspected that the purpose of certain articles is to suggest that disarmament cannot be undertaken on a considerable scale unless there are assurances that nothing is to be apprehended from Russia.

How are such assurances to be obtained? It is obvious that they cannot be obtained simply by ostracizing Russia. On the contrary, it is, according to such an authoritative observer as M. Anatole de Monzie, highly desirable to break down the barriers that still separate Russia to a large extent from the rest of Europe. M. de Monzie, formerly Senator, and now Deputy, has made for some years an extensive study of the relations of Russia with Europe.

His view is that no offensive design is to be found in the preparations of Russia. The danger lies in continued attempts to isolate Russia. There may be war if Russia is kept out of the comity of nations, and feels itself obliged to break out of a circle of silent hostility. The opposite is likewise true: if Russia is frankly recognized and becomes less self-contained, the menace of an explosion will be reduced.

He does not disguise the fact that the Russian Army may be a formidable weapon. There is genuine discipline in the army, and up-to-date technical methods have been adopted from Germany and France.

German Alliance Waning

The Quai d'Orsay engaged in pourparlers for the elaboration of a Franco-Russian pact of non-aggression. Progress was made and then no more was heard of this project. There was much opposition both in France and in other countries which were disposed to think that France was deserting them. Yet it may well be that it is on these lines of pacts of non-aggression that both France and Poland and other European countries should proceed.

Russia is no longer closely allied with Germany. That policy, which was pursued for some time, has, despite polite assurances to the contrary, virtually vanished. Russia turns its regards toward France. It needs help if it is to develop industrially and peacefully.

Such is the situation as seen by M. de Monzie. Whether his conclusions are right or not, it is apparent that a Russian problem exists in connection with disarmament; and that although the existence of such a problem should not prevent a real beginning of disarmament at the conference next year, yet in order to reach permanent, drastic, and definitive results the Russian problem must be solved.

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CALL TO PUBLIC SERVICE VOICED TO CLUB WOMEN

Mrs. Sporborg Warns of Extravagant Methods of Municipalities

By MARJORIE SHULER

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Nov. 11—"Women are leaving too much undone," Mrs. William Dick Sporborg of Port Chester, president of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs, said at the thirty-seventh annual convention of the organization here today.

"More women in public office whose discharge of obligations maintains the highest standards of ethics and efficiency" are the great need of the moment, Mrs. Sporborg told the convention.

She declared that "only when the people demand accountability for the present flagrant extravagance in the cost of running municipalities will there be any hope for readjustment," and added, "We need women and men, too, who will assemble the leaders in each community, irrespective of partisan interests or fears, who shall make it their business to face those in authority with demands for 'accountability of office' and direct action to check the fast-growing systems of graft, racketeering, illegal institutions that foster disregard for public decency and public safety, recklessness of life, and increase of crime."

Review of Activities

In her annual report Mrs. Sporborg summed up much of the work which is being done through the major departments of the organization for international relations, public welfare, legislation, the American home, education, conservation, and fine arts. The chairmen of these departments, together with subchairmen of committees, have also presented reports and conducted conferences.

A group of junior members presented a forum with Miss Eleanor Louise Boschen of Richmond Hill, chairman of the junior department, in charge. To one of them, Miss Jennie Renzi of Queens Village, was presented a copy of Louise Laidlaw's poems for the best essay in a contest conducted by Miss Anita Brown of New York City.

Economic problems were a feature at last night's session with Mr. Howard Y. Williams, executive secretary of the League for Independent Political Action, as speaker.

A substitute for the gold standard or new discoveries of large gold fields will have to be obtained before the world gets out of economic depression, Mr. Williams told the delegates.

Steps to Prosperity

"In 15 years the available raw gold standard production of the world probably will be below $50,000,000," he said. "This means that the United States and France will, of necessity, have to follow Great Britain and other countries in leaving that standard. International social planning, the reduction of tariffs, war debts, reparations, and armaments together with a substitute for the gold standard, will have to be obtained before we make marked progress toward prosperity.

"America cannot solve these problems alone, although she can lead the way."

Not All as Quiet as This

POTTERY YARD IN KASHMIR, INDIA — Underwood

This Peaceful Scene, Showing in the Background Men at Work by the Kilns, and in the Foreground Some of the Finished Products, Contrasts Strongly With the Riots in Other Parts of the State.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JAMMU, Kashmir—Difficulties between the administration of Sir Hari Singh, the Hindu Maharaja of Kashmir, one of India's largest native states, and his Moslem subjects have led to preparations for speeding up democratic reform in the state. The recent disturbances, which were serious enough to demand two battalions of British troops to restore order, were followed by an immediate inquiry into the causes of the unrest, and the Government of India delegated a high official to act in an advisory capacity to the Maharaja. Kashmir, a favorite vacation resort for British and foreign residents in India, has until recently been singularly free from unrest. The Maharaja is an enlightened young ruler and has put through important reforms, notably in regard to infant marriage and education. But illiteracy is still a serious problem in the state, only about 75,000 of its 3,500,000 people being literate, and agitators from other states have found ample material to work upon among the ignorant classes.

HOOVER PLEADS FOR CONFIDENCE IN INSTITUTIONS

President Dedicates Potomac Memorial in Armistice Day Address

In those countries which participated as allies in the World War, soldiers are marching today—but they march for peace.

The theme of hundreds of celebrations in the United States and other countries on this Armistice Day finds expression in sentiments of gratitude that 13 years ago the order, "Cease firing," echoed over the scene of conflict, sorrow for the sacrifices of war, and solemn injunctions to the nations of the world to keep facing toward peace.

The dominant note in the oratory of the day is for a new dedication to the objects and measures of permanent, world-wide peace.

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11—Reëstablishment of confidence in internal institutions and between nations was

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

Five-Year Plan Exacts Toll Of Crimea in Food Scarcity

Bread So Limited in Supply, It Is Costly as a Luxury —Meat and Vegetables Almost Impossible to Get—Too Much Wheat Exported

By W. H. CHAMBERLIN

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SIMFEROPOL, Crimea, U. S. S. R.—Here, in this pleasant town of low white houses, green parks and rambling streets that soon lead to the surrounding steppe country, one learns the full extent of the price which the Five-Year Plan is demanding from the Soviet population in the way of material privations.

For Simferopol is the capital of the Crimean Soviet Republic; and the Crimea in the late summer of 1931 made the impression of being harder hit in the matter of food supply than any part of the Soviet Union which I have visited.

Walking through the streets and the market of Simferopol one soon becomes conscious of a stringency in food supply far exceeding anything that would be encountered in Moscow. To be sure the rationing system provides all the employed population with a regular portion of bread. Manual workers receive a little less than two pounds of bread a day at a moderate price, students a little less than a pound and a half, employees a little less than a pound.

Food High and Hard to Get

But when one prices bread in the private market one finds the abnormal prevalent rate of a ruble and a half a pound. Tolerably large sized rolls were peddled about the streets at 80 or 90 kopecks apiece. These prices were extraordinary not only in terms of the arbitrarily fixed value of the ruble, but also in relation to local wages and salaries, which seemed to range, for the mass of the workers and employees, from 60 to 150 rubles a month.

There seemed to be two causes for these inflated free market prices of bread. Persons of the disfranchised classes—merchants, priests, former aristocrats, etc.—receive no bread cards and hence are dependent on the free market for their supply. And those people who receive a regular allowance of bread get so little that they feel the need to eke out their subsistence by purchases on the free market.

Meat and fish were out of the local diet practically altogether, so far as I could learn from haphazard talks with people in streets and parks. Butter was priced at 10 rubles a pound; eggs at 40 kopecks each.

The situation was somewhat easier in summer than it must have been, by general account, last winter, because a certain amount of fruits and vegetables were available. But when these were sold in coöperative shops and booths there was general complaint about the necessity for standing in line for hours in order to purchase them, and of the poor quality. On the private market quality was better, but prices were very high.

Semiofficial confirmation of the straitened food situation in the

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

LEAGUE ADOPTS GENTLER TONE WITH JAPANESE

Urgent Peace Efforts Being Made as Paris Meeting Draws Near

By ERWIN D. CANHAM

Staff Correspondent

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA, Nov. 11—In preparation for the meeting of the League Council next Monday, final efforts are being made to persuade Japan that China will meet all legitimate demands, and that the time has come for strategic retreat.

Unless the Tokyo Government accedes, it is freely recognized that Japan must bear the responsibility for what must be a serious blow to the League and to all international progress.

Sympathy with certain aspects of Japan's earlier and fundamental case is more freely expressed here now than formerly. Governments represented here are seeking to conciliate Japan by going to the extreme limit of sympathetic understanding. But none of them can agree that the methods which Japan has employed, including what is now openly described as violation of the League Covenant and the Kellogg pact, have the slightest excuse.

Appeals are being issued to Japan through important organs of public opinion, as well as diplomatic channels, to accept China's pledges and withdraw its troops from Manchuria. While the present is hardly the time to express much optimism, nevertheless there is a firm hope here that Japan will revise its attitude.

Meanwhile both Japan and China continue to bombard the League with notes, giving opposite versions of events in Manchuria. Dr. Alfred Sze, of China, continues to score powerful shots, as exampled in a note last night giving China's accession to the armaments holiday plan. He said: "Should the Covenant and the Pact of Paris prove to be bulwarks of peace and international justice on which law abiding nations can rely for their safety, armaments truce and disarmament conference will mark a long step forward in organization of peace. If by some unhappy mischance these bulwarks should crumble, the Chinese Government and people would be regretfully compelled to put above all national tasks the upbuilding of a national defense strong enough to secure respect and preserve against external aggression the territorial integrity and political independence of China."

Under the force of Chinese arguments such as these, the Secretariat of the League has appeared to take sides against Japan, and this is responsible for annoyance expressed at Tokyo. A story emanating from the League, which apparently has aroused much annoyance, was that the powers would be asked to withdraw their diplomatic representatives from Tokyo. This story exists only in imagination of active and ambitious secretariat officials. But it may well be expedient for the Council to employ means to bring pressure upon Japan if next week's session cannot register immediate success. Meantime the League is concluding its arrangements for the Paris meeting.

ECUADOR WEIGHS TARIFF

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Nov. 11 (By U. P.)—The President of Ecuador was granted authorization by Congress yesterday to increase tariffs a maximum of 50 per cent or to reduce the rates as much as 30 per cent.

Action by League Is Held Vital

* * *

Issues in Manchuria Called Obscure; Chinese Believed Unlikely to Fight

* * *

Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, *was in Manchuria at the time of the Japanese attack upon Mukden. Mr. Abbot had been for some weeks in Japan, and later in China. In a series of four articles, of which the following is the last, he discusses the issues involved in the Manchurian problem, and seeks to set forth as clearly as possible the opinions of China and Japan concerning a situation which may yet threaten world peace.*

By WILLIS J. ABBOT

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HONG KONG—Pruned of doubtful and redundant factors the Manchurian situation may fairly be thus summed up for the enlightenment of those desirous of reaching a just conclusion as to the respective merits of the Chinese and Japanese positions.

Manchuria is a fertile and populous province, the trade of which is essential to Japanese prosperity, and the stability of which is important as a barrier against the eastward advance of Bolshevist Russia.

The population of Manchuria is overwhelmingly Chinese; its Government inefficient, corrupt and oppressive. The town sites, along the South Manchuria Railway, under Japanese government, by virtue of treaties, present so great a contrast that prosperous Chinese prefer to live in them rather than under the authority of their own rulers.

The prosperity of the Japanese railroad, and of the territory controlled by it and governed by its authority have awakened the resentment and covetousness of the Chinese authorities. They have set up the theory that the treaty of 1915 was signed by China under duress and is therefore not binding upon that country. Under this theory China has proceeded systematically to the commission of acts prohibited by that treaty — notably building railroads parallel to the South Manchuria, and in various ways attacking the interests of that property.

There have been repeated acts hostile to Japan and against which that Government made diplomatic protest. The Japanese Foreign Office lists more than 300 such. The most important was the case of Captain Nakamura, who, according to Japanese claims, was murdered by uniformed Chinese soldiers. The Chinese deny the charge and question whether the man was murdered at all. Always dilatory and evasive, Chinese diplomacy in relation to these Japanese protests has been

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

Br'er Rabbit Finds Airplane Helpful In Solving Australian Fence Problem

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PERTH, W. Aust. — The recent arrival here of a cargo of seven Angora rabbits by airplane from South Australia shows that Br'er Rabbit has found at least one way of jumping over the network of thousands of miles of fine-meshed wire that has been constructed for his benefit over the greater part of rural Australia.

Some years ago the rabbit was sufficiently scarce in the land to acquire quite an aristocratic air. In fact, there were only five of them listed in the census of livestock taken in the budding colony around Port Jackson in 1788, and three of these belonged to the Governor.

Statistics in 1825 showed that the rabbits were a little more numerous, but all kept safely in hutches, and no doubt solicitously fed by youthful Australians with cabbage and other succulent dainties.

But when the clipper Lightning sailed into Melbourne harbor in 1859 with a crate load of 24 rabbits, invoiced to Mr. Thomas Austin of Barwon Park, near Geelong, it was another story, for the rabbits soon became as plentiful as Gilbert and Sullivan's dukes. Mr. Austin is said to have turned loose just 13 of his imported stock.

In six years they had attained almost astronomical figures. At any rate, Mr. Austin counted some 30,000 at Barwon Park and then stopped.

About that time a settler shot a rabbit, the property of one John Robertson, and was fined £10. But a few years later values had changed and Mr. Robertson is said to have spent £5000 in trying to persuade the rabbits of his district to feed elsewhere than on his gardens and sheep pastures.

Years passed and the differences of opinion between settlers and rabbits reached acute proportions and spread to every state. Western Australia's defense works against the opposing forces have been probably the most elaborate of all such structures.

France Demands That Reich Abide By Young Accord

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS, Nov. 11—"Abide by the Young plan."

This was France's last word to Germany on the reparations question, as M. André François-Poncet, French Ambassador, took the train today to return to his Berlin post after three days in consultation with M. Pierre Laval, Prime Minister; M. Aristide Briand, Foreign Minister, and M. Pierre Etienne Flandin, Financial Minister.

It is the same reply M. Laval gave to the German Ambassador, Dr. Leopold von Hoesch, last Sunday, and having said it with emphasis, the French Premier left Paris for two days, to return just in time to participate in Armistice Day celebrations today.

It is significant that while M. Laval was away from the capital in strict incognito he visited Lyons, an industrial city on the Rhone, which for many years has been the political fief of M. Edouard Herriot, who just last week was reëlected president of the Radical Party, France's largest organized political machine.

There is little doubt that M. Laval has attempted to insure his Government against a violent attack when Parliament resumes its sessions tomorrow, by gaining approval in advance for his policy toward Germany from some of his most dangerous antagonists in the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate.

He would have risked prompt overthrow had he made any notable concessions to Germany on the eve of Parliament's reassembling.

Franco - German conversations, which have been almost continuous since M. Laval's return from Washington, appear to have brought no change in the reparations situation and to have arrived at a virtual deadlock. Germany is expected to follow the course outlined in the Young plan and to call a meeting of the committee to investigate the country's ability to pay, which will be followed by an international conference between Germany and its creditors.

France still insists that the Young plan committee should be limited to the reparations question and should not deal with private debts, and that the latter obligations should be subordinated to political commitments.

U. S. SEES PEACE HOPE IN FAR EAST

Stimson Calls Japanese Reply to America 'Very Conciliatory'

DAWES TO ATTEND PARLEY IN PARIS

Settlement of Crisis Still Turns on Five Points, Says Debuchi

Hopes for a settlement in the Far East have improved following Mr. Henry L. Stimson's statement that Japan's reply to Washington's representations was "very conciliatory," which followed a conference with the Japanese Ambassador. League delegates to Geneva are trying their utmost to bring about an understanding between the disputants in view of next Monday's League meeting at Paris to deal with the problem. It is announced that the United States representative at this meeting will be Brig.-Gen. Charles G. Dawes.

Geneva has adopted a noticeably milder tone toward the Japanese, and Sir Eric Drummond's secretary is to see the officials in Tokyo, presumably to try to arrive at a better understanding with the Foreign Office there.

On the other hand, an uncensored cable from Manchuria states that the Japanese military are not concealing their ambition to set up in Manchuria an independent government before the League Council meets.

By RICHARD L. STROUT

Staff Correspondent

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 — Mr. Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, considers the Japanese reply to the United States memorandum "very conciliatory," and announced today that he sees in it a new basis for hope for peaceful settlement of the Manchurian controversy.

The Secretary of State declined to amplify his statement. At the same time, in an official announcement, he stated that Brig.-Gen. Charles G. Dawes, United States Ambassador in London, will represent the United States at the coming League Council conference at Paris next week, at which the whole subject is expected to culminate.

Mr. Stimson's comment on the tenor of the Japanese memorandum this morning followed a conference yesterday with the Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Katsuji Debuchi, at which the aide mémoire was presented along with information from Tokyo given verbally.

Mr. Stimson amplified the optimistic statement, previously given out yesterday in less official form, and the indication of a strong hope that the war clouds in Manchuria will clear away was manifest.

Boycott Unnecessary

Though not stated officially, it is believed the State Department feels conditions are so shaping themselves that any thought of "sanctions" or an economic boycott is unnecessary.

The State Department, however, is completely silent on the basis of its attitude, which appears to represent a profound change from previous viewpoints.

Appointment of General Dawes to represent the United States means that Mr Prentiss Gilbert, American Consul at Geneva, who was present at the earlier League Council meeting will not be present.

Mr Stimson's statement says:

"I have asked General Dawes, the Ambassador in London, to go to Paris during the coming meeting of the statesmen who compose the Council of the League of Nations.

"Inasmuch as this meeting will consider the present situation in Manchuria and questions may arise which will affect the interests or treaty obligations of the United States, I desire to have at hand in Paris a man of General Dawes's standing, particularly since the American Ambassador to Paris is at home on leave.

"It is not anticipated that General Dawes will find it necessary to take part in the meetings of the League Council, but he will be in a position to confer with the representatives of the other nations present in case such conference should seem desirable."

Normal Relations Sought

Japan's desire to withdraw its troops to the railway zone concession and to restore normal relations with the Chinese was voiced by Mr. Debuchi in the interview with the press. Japan, he declared, does not propose to insist upon adjustment of all pending questions with China as a condition precedent to the withdrawal of Japanese forces.

Mr. Debuchi said that there is no danger of hostilities between Russia and Japan, because Japan has no designs upon the Chinese Eastern Railway. The riots at Tientsin, he added, have been suppressed and the situation there is under control.

The State Department continued today its policy of reticence on the controversy and no indication was given as to what answer would be made to Tokyo's latest representations, received yesterday, which denied that the Government had any intention of waging aggressive war. The facts of the situation have been discussed in a Cabinet meeting.

In the latest aide mémoire it is understood that Japan protested that its operations are wholly within the provisions of the Nine-Power

pact, which guarantees Chinese territorial integrity, and that it merely desires concessions by China on the five points proposed as the preliminary basis for withdrawing its troops.

Demands Chinese Guarantees

The American contention is that the Tokyo Government has proceeded much further in demands on China than was contemplated when the five points were first propounded. In particular, it is contended that Japan has injected an unwarranted demand that China shall recognize the provisions of ancient treaties, as a condition to Japanese withdrawal.

Mr. Debuchi, talking with correspondents, said both governments through their spokesmen had approached the matter in frank and friendly manner. He declared that Japanese withdrawal could not be expedited unless China assures the Japanese through friendly conversations or direct negotiations of the security of Japanese lives and property, and of its sincere desire to restore normal relations with the Japanese Government on the five points proposed by Japan.

The Ambassador emphatically asserted that nothing is further from the thought of the Tokyo Government than to wage aggressive war in Manchuria or to insist upon settlement of all pending issues between the nations as a basis for restoring normal relations.

Information was received at the Commerce Department that as a result of the disturbed economic situation, Japan is sending $30,000,000 in gold to the United States to strengthen credits in this country. The threat of war in the Orient is said to be one reason for the rising price of silver, and possibly also a contributory factor for the increased price of wheat.

Japan's Finances Affected

The Manchurian controversy deeply affects the Japanese pocketbook, according to all information available here. Since 1921 Japanese investments in the area have been large, with a total now estimated at $757,680,000 in 1928. Japanese business in China is reported to be steadily shrinking as a result of the boycott there. China is Japan's second best customer, the United States coming first. Japan depends to a considerable degree on Manchuria for raw materials, food and market outlet. Japan is specially interested in Manchurian coal and iron in view of its own deficiencies in this respect. Manchuria has coal reserves about equal to all Japan's, it is estimated—4,000,000,000 tons and 300,000,000 tons of iron ore. The Liaotung peninsula in particular contains the iron field with the greatest reserve of iron ore workable by modern methods in all China.

Contrary to popular belief, economic penetration of Manchuria carried on recently by Japan has not given the latter an important outlet for surplus population. Harold G. Moulton of the Brookings Institution, in a recent study, declares that Japanese gains from Manchurian raw materials have resulted in economic losses in other directions of a much greater degree, due to strained political relations and the erection of trade barriers against export of Japanese goods.

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Near Mass. Avenue
HOME COOKING
Special Luncheon 35c Dinners 50c and 75c

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Southern Waffle Luncheon 25c
Special Dinner served from 5 to 7 P. M. 50c
ALL HOME COOKING—OPEN SUNDAYS

BLUE SHIP TEA ROOM
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LUNCHEON : TEA
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Tel. Richmond 1775
MISS DALRYMPLE—Skipper

League Delegate Visits Tokyo to Seek Better Idea of Japan's Case

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO, Nov. 11—Interest today centered on events in Tientsin, the Japanese realizing that in the event of the anti-Chang Hsueh-liang movement there being successful, the position of large concentrations of pro-Chang troops at Chinchow will be untenable, and the leaders may decide to adhere to the Manchurian autonomist movement.

The Foreign Office vigorously denies the official news agency's Tientsin dispatches stating that the Japanese garrison at Tientsin fought the Chinese for two hours this morning, stating that the Japanese forces merely guarded the borders of the Japanese concession, which adjoins the Chinese city, where the fighting occurred. The identity of the leaders behind the Tientsin mutiny is not yet apparent. There are some rumors that Gen. Feng Yu-hsiang may head the anti-Chang elements in the event of their gaining initial successes.

Nonni River Quiet

The situation on the Nonni River front continues quiet. It is reported that the Japanese Consul at Tsitsihar is continuing conversations with Gen. Ma Chan-shan, the Heilungkiang commander, who promised that the Heilungkiang forces will not damage the Nonni Bridge again. It is believed that the real purpose of the conversations is to induce General Ma to agree to General Chang-Hai-peng having control of all areas contiguous to the Taonan-Angangchi railway.

The Government understands that General Chang is still remaining north of Taonan collecting troops. So long as the bridge is open his forces can approach Angangchi whenever he desires. However, it seems improbable that he will risk military attack, since General Ma's concentrations around Tsitsihar now exceed 20,000, including considerable cavalry and artillery. It appears that the Japanese, however, will have to adjust this situation in some way before their troops can be withdrawn south of the river.

League Delegate in Tokyo

Mr. Frank Walters, secretary of Sir Eric Drummond, Secretary-General of the League, will arrive from Shanghai tomorrow, and will confer with Baron Kijuro Shidehara, the Foreign Minister, who plans to explain Japan's position. Mr. Walters later will proceed to Geneva. The Japanese hope his visit will result in Sir Eric better appreciating the realities of the Manchurian situation. The Government is increasingly worried over the success of Chinese propaganda abroad and has instructed all Japanese foreign diplomatists to combat it as far as compatible with their dignity. To this end the diplomatists have been furnished with a list of upward of 300 treaty violations by the Chinese in Manchuria in the last 18 months.

It is also known that Japan intends to take a much more aggressive attitude in Paris at the meeting on Nov. 16. The League so far has not replied to Japan's protest regarding the improper activities of League officials.

There are still no reliable indications here as to the contents of the recent Stimson-Shidehara secret interchanges.

It is now stated that Japan agrees with Washington that these aides mémoire need not be published, since they may be considered informal. It is still believed that Stimson-Shidehara memorandums will be exchanged frequently until Nov. 16.

Japanese to Withdraw If Bridge Is Secure

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

MUKDEN, Manchuria, Nov. 11—The Japanese military announced the possibility of withdrawing from the Nonni River expedition within three days, because bridge repairs have proceeded rapidly and without interference since Nov. 7. However, Gen. Chang Hai-peng's rebel army reached a point on a branch of the Nonni 30 miles northwest of Angangchi in a third attempt to capture Tsitsihar, and the Japanese emphasized their intention of preventing further disruption of traffic after the bridge is repaired.

NEW YORK RUBBER EXCHANGE

The membership of Ralph Midwood in the Rubber Exchange of New York has been sold to Timothy P. Brosnan, of Thompson & McKinnon, for $1500, an increase of $100 over the previous sale.

Restaurants

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Cedar Lane Tea House
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Bridge Luncheons Luncheon
Special Parties Tel. Teaneck 6-10485 Tea
Closed Mondays Dinner
E. May Chandler—Carolyn N. Chandler

CRAWFORD, N. J.
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HAYASHI RESTAURANT
ON STATE HIGHWAY
SPECIAL LUNCHEON 12 TO 2 P. M. for 65c, 75c and $1.00
DINNER Served from 6 to 9 P. M. for $1.00 and $1.25

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Two Attractive Tea Rooms
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Dinner at 3 East 38th St., 5:30 to 8
$1.00 and $1.25

VIRGINIA NEEDHAM
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(Half block South of 8th Street, between Fifth and Sixth Avenues)
Good food in a lovely old New York house
Luncheon 12-2—65, 75, 85 cents
Dinner 5:30-8—$1.00, $1.25 and $1.50
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Mrs. Nicholson Presses Charges Of Corruption Law Violations

Dry Leader's Allegations Against Official of Association Against the Prohibition Amendment Taken Under Advisement by District Attorney

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11—The District Attorney's office here has taken under advisement the charges made by Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, president of the National Woman's Democratic Law Enforcement League, that the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment is guilty of evasions and violations of the Federal Corrupt Practices Act

Mrs. Nicholson yesterday was called upon to elaborate before officials the charges which she based on testimony given before the Senate Lobby Committee last year. For a year Mrs. Nicholson has been attempting to have action taken against Capt. William H. Stayton, chairman of the board of directors of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, who admitted to the Lobby Committee that he had received in 1926 from Mr. Nicholas F. Brady, New York capitalist, $5000 in cash, which he turned over to the association and filed in his own name.

Yesterday Mrs. Nicholson was informed by Mr. John Wilson, Assistant District Attorney, prosecutor in the Cannon case, that under the statute of limitation the time for prosecution of the case is now past. Mrs. Nicholson pointed out, however, that it has been more than a year since she first wrote to the Department of Justice calling attention to the alleged violation. She wrote a second time, but it was not until she printed the letter in the prohibition sheet which she publishes that any attention was paid to it, Mrs. Nicholson declares.

The dry leader said yesterday that she believed the District Attorney ought to make special effort to investigate violations of the Corrupt Practices Act without waiting for them to be called to his attention. The District Attorney was also requested by Mrs. Nicholson to look into a gift which the lobby committee revealed, purported to have been received by the Detroit branch of the association from Mr. Hiram H. Walker, a brewer of Walkerville, Ontario. This donation, if made, Mrs. Nicholson holds, is in direct violation of the clause which forbids corporations to contribute to political funds. The gift, she alleges, was not filed in the name of the whisky manufacturers.

Mrs. Nicholson asked that Mr. Pierre S. du Pont, Captain Stayton and other officers of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, be ordered to bring their books before the District Attorney for inspection immediately to disclose whether or not there were any violations of the Corrupt Practices Act. She was told that the request would be taken under advisement.

That part of the lobby committee testimony which concerns Mr. Brady's $5000 is as follows:

"Senator Robinson of Indiana: You say 'I accordingly received the gift in cash and then immediately gave it to the association, and it is now entered on the proper date in our returns filed with Congress.' Did you put it in as a contribution following W. H. Stayton?

"Mr. Stayton: I should think so. It seems from that, that somebody came to me and gave me $5000. I knew it was not intended for me, and I consequently put it in the association, and not wanting any misunderstanding about it wrote to Colonel Murphy that somebody had given me $5000 and I had put it in the association.

"Senator Caraway: Now, did somebody give you $5000?

"Mr. Stayton: I presume so, from that.

"Senator Caraway: Are people in the habit of giving you $5000 so frequently that you don't remember?

"Mr. Stayton: Oh, no.

"Senator Caraway: Then, who was it gave you this?

"Senator Robinson: July 1, 1927 is the date of this letter.

"Senator Caraway: You were not so much in the habit of receiving $5000 that you can't even remember the people who give it to you.

"Mr. Stayton: I have told you I think it was Mr. Brady.

"Senator Caraway: Well, do you say it was Mr. Brady?

"Mr. Stayton: What?

"Senator Caraway: Do you say it was Mr. Brady?

"Mr. Stayton: No, my impression is, my best impression is, that it was Mr. Brady.

"Senator Caraway: Have you reported it as being from yourself? You have sworn to these returns to the House.

"Mr. Stayton: Yes, sir.

"Senator Caraway: And you have to swear who gave the money.

"Mr. Stayton: Yes.

"Senator Caraway: And somebody else gave it to you and you swore you gave it.

"Mr. Stayton: No, I didn't. If somebody gave it to me and I gave it to the association; that is a perfectly proper method.

"Senator Caraway: You think that is not an evasion of the law itself?

"Mr. Stayton: I agree with you it is an evasion and should not be done."

World Court Month by Month

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

THE HAGUE—The Permanent Court of International Justice brought to a close the stormiest and most significant extraordinary session of its career with the delivery on Oct. 15 of its unanimous negative decision on the Poland-Lithuanian railway dispute.

The decision was an advisory opinion on the question of whether the international engagements in force obliged Lithuania to open up railway traffic between Lithuania and Poland on the Landwarow-Kaisiadorys sector.

* * *

The unanimity of the World Court's negative opinion has had an effect which is perhaps equal if not superior in importance to the decision itself. It has tended to silence or at least diminished the deluge of harsh criticism that followed the split vote on the Austro-German Customs Union case. Observers here feel that the charge of "playing national politics" which was lodged against the Court as a result of that decision has been largely nullified by its splendid and impartial unanimity in the Poland-Lithuania dispute.

It is pointed out that even though the Polish standpoint in the case was absolutely rejected by the Court, Count Rostworowski, the judge of Polish nationality, whole-heartedly agreed to the opinion delivered by the Court.

* * *

As to the case itself, Poland had pleaded the existence of contractual engagements which would oblige Lithuania to open up railway traffic. These are Article 23 (e) of the Covenant of the League of Nations, certain provisions of the Memel Convention of 1924 and a resolution of the Council of the League of Nations of Dec. 10, 1927.

According to the Polish view this last resolution, recommending negotiations between Lithuania and Poland, includes the obligation to come to an agreement. But the Court did not share this view, and after due consideration of the other conventions, concluded that neither of them could be adduced to prove the existence of an obligation on the part of Lithuania to restore the Landwarow-Kaisiadorys railway sector to use.

* * *

On the agenda for this extraordinary session, which began on July 16, appeared also the age-old thorny case of the Free Zones of Upper Savoy and the district of Gex, to which Switzerland and France are parties. This case has again been postponed until the spring of 1932.

The renewed postponement gave rise in some quarters to numerous speculations concerning the motives for postponement, but from the most authoritative source it is learned that there are no other reasons whatever than the fact that certain of the judges for the case were unable to be present in October. According to the statute of the Court the judges who begin a case must finish it.

In the beginning of October Judge Frank B. Kellogg, who at the beginning of the previous month had returned to the United States for a short holiday, notified the president of the Court that he would be unable to be present at the contemplated date for the hearing of the case on the zones. Similarly Judge Y. Oda telegraphed at the beginning of October that he could not for the moment leave Japan. There is reason to believe that the presence of both Judge Kellogg and Judge Oda can be expected on the contemplated date in the first fortnight of April, 1932.

* * *

A case between Poland and Danzig, on which the Court is asked to deliver an advisory opinion, concerns access to and anchorage in the port of Danzig of Polish war vessels.

This is another old story, which arose immediately during drawing up of the Danzig-Polish Convention. Poland had a few small warships, for police purposes, but had no port and so wished to use the port of Danzig, simply as a "port d'attaché." The Danzigers, however, were unwilling to grant this, because under treaties and the constitution of the Free City, Danzig is neutralized, and therefore could not serve as a naval base.

* * *

A modus vivendi was finally reached according to which Poland received the right to let its warships use the harbor of Danzig at any time. This modus vivendi was denounced by the Danzig Senate on the ground that there is no need for Polish warships to use the port of Danzig since the construction of the new harbor of Gdynia, a few miles to the west. The Council of the League of Nations, to which the case was submitted at various times, finally asked the World Court for a legal opinion.

It is clear, of course, that the Court has only to deal with the purely legal aspects of the matter, namely whether the treaties provide for a "port d'attaché" or not.

* * *

The government of the free city has appointed as its agent Sir John Fischer Williams, Oxford, who is also empowered to submit an oral statement. The Polish Government has appointed as its agent Mr. Wlodzimierz Moderow, and as counsel, Mr. Charles de Visscher, professor of international law at the University of Ghent, Belgium.

Since the Free City of Danzig has no national among the members of the Court, the Senate of the Free City has appointed as judge ad hoc to sit in the case, Prof. Dr. Viktor Bruns, director of the Institute of Foreign Public Law and International Law of Berlin.

* * *

Another complicated case recently sent to the Court, is that concerning certain questions in regard to the Kaphandaris - Molloff agreement concluded at Geneva on Dec. 9, 1927, between Bulgaria and Greece. Under the terms of the peace treaties, Greece acquired certain claims on Bulgarian reparations, and Bulgaria on Greece on the ground of cession of territory.

A convention was concluded for so-called reciprocal emigration and in connection with this further claims again arose. If, for instance, Bulgaria liquidated property belonging to Bulgarians who emigrated to Greece, the Greek Government would have to compensate the emigrants. It acquired in return a claim against the Bulgarian Government. This gave rise to complicated settlements of accounts and a system was finally agreed upon at Geneva in 1927, called the Kaphandaris-Molloff agreement.

Then came the Hoover moratorium, on the basis of which Bulgaria informed Greece that it suspended its reparation payments. Whereupon Greece said it would suspend the payments on account of the reciprocal emigration under the Kaphandaris-Molloff convention.

But Bulgaria held that the two claims were of an entirely different nature and could therefore not be set off one against the other. At the bottom of the question submitted to the Court is really the admissibility of such a set-off.

Marie Dressler Wins Movie Award; Says She Should Get Mrs. Gann's Seat

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11 (AP)—Mrs. Dolly Gann, sister of Vice-President Curtis, last night showed perfect willingness to yield place, momentarily, to another woman.

The gesture by the woman who is the Vice-President's official hostess, and who won in her controversy with Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth over the seating order at national capital social functions, came near the close of the annual dinner of the Motion Picture Academy, at which the Vice-President and she were guests of honor.

Miss Norma Shearer, winner of last year's academy award for the best screen performance by an actress, had presented this year's prize to Miss Marie Dressler, veteran trouper, amid an ovation drowning out the name of the winner.

Miss Dressler, accepting, made a short speech.

"I feel so important tonight," she said after preliminary remarks, "that I think"— and she turned to the distinguished visitor — "Mrs. Gann should give me her seat."

In the roar of applause and laughter that followed, with Miss Dressler returning to her seat at the speakers' table near Mrs. Gann, the latter arose to congratulate the actress, and in the spirit of the occasion laughingly tendered her her chair.

To Mr. Lionel Barrymore went the award of the academy for the year's best performance by a man in the films.

In addition the academy gave eight other honors. The picture, "Cimarron," a story of the Oklahoma land rush days by Miss Edna Ferber, claimed three of them—it was adjudged the best produced, best adapted and best directed from an artistic standpoint of any picture during the year.

"Skippy," directed by Mr. Norman Taurog, was acclaimed the best directed picture. "Dawn Patrol," written by Mr. John Monk Saunders, was voted the best original motion-picture story. Best photography went to "Tabu," a South Sea Island picture directed by the late Mr. F. W. Marnau and filmed by Mr. Floyd Crosby. Paramount Studio's work in sound production was voted the best.

For the best natural scientific achievement, the Electrical Research Products, Inc., R. C. A.-Photophone, Inc., and R. K. O.-Radio Pictures, Inc., were awarded honors for noise reduction equipment, a method of eliminating objectionable extraneous sounds.

In his address, the Vice-President paid tribute to the film industry, stating the films constitute "one of man's greatest benefactors."

OUTLAWRY OF OPIUM FAVORED BY AMERICA

BANKOK, Siam, Nov. 11 (AP)—Mr. John K. Caldwell, American observer at the League of Nations opium conference here, told his colleagues today his Government considers prohibition the only effective method of dealing with the opium problem.

The delegates generally report that opium smuggling is becoming an even more serious evil. They attributed this condition to a lack of control in most of the producing countries except India.

ADVERTISING CLUB MEETS

Speakers at the Advertising Club of Boston's luncheon meeting, held at the Hotel Statler yesterday, included Mr. Edmund C. Mayo, president of the Gorham Manufacturing Company, Providence, R. I., and Count Felix von Luckner, formerly of the German Navy. Mr. Carroll J. Swan, president, presided at the meeting, which was broadcast over Station WBZ.

RAILROAD PLAN DECLARED ISSUE IN MANCHURIA

Adviser to Chinese Says Project Is Crux of Present Trouble

China's proposal to build a short line of railroad, some 100 kilometers long, is the crux of the present Manchurian trouble, according to Prof. Jean Escarra, legal adviser to the Chinese Government.

Professor Escarra pointed out in an interview today that this line, to extend from Taonan to Tung Liao, would be the means for transporting freight and passengers from Russia direct to the port of Hulu Tao on the Gulf of Chili, west of Port Arthur. This, he said, would mean the elimination, or partial doing away with, of trade from Port Arthur and the Manchurian railroad.

Japan's show of armed force in Manchuria must be attributed, he believes, to its concern over the railroad situation, and not to its desire to populate the Manchurian section of China. This, in Professor Escarra's opinion, is proved by the fact that since 1915 the Japanese population has grown to only the small number of 250,000 persons, while the Chinese population numbers some 25,000,000.

Questioned as to China's objection to the 21 points forced upon it by Japan on May 25, 1915, Professor Escarra said that at least three were strenuously objected to by the Chinese: the right of Japanese to settle down, the right to engage in any sort of trade and the right to purchase such land as was desired.

Any idea that France is behind the Japanese movement in Manchuria Professor Escarra declared as "buncombe." He dismissed such a theory as being about as practical as France backing a German demand for territory in Poland, or an Italian demand for extensive possessions in Tunis.

Russia's attitude in the Manchurian situation Professor Escarra considered of grave importance. With such troops as it might throw to the support of the Chinese generals, almost anything could happen. However, he did not believe that China was particularly desirous of such assistance because of the high price it would have to pay to the Soviet Government.

League Action Held Vital in Manchuria

(Continued from Page 1)

peculiarly irritating in its almost indifferent attitude.

The final "overt act" which led the Japanese to move upon Mukden was the attempted destruction of a section of the railroad. They claim it was part of a Chinese plan to destroy their communications and prevent the mobilization of troops in case of need. The Chinese assert the line was blown up by Japanese to furnish a pretext for war.

Thus far every aggressive act has seemingly been by the Japanese forces, and all steps taken have clearly been in pursuance of a prearranged military plan.

The conflicting assertions of the parties as to aggressions and menaces are such that only an investigation by the League or some neutral power can identify the aggressor. China demands such an investigation; Japan opposes it.

There is much evidence to support the belief that the Japanese action was taken by the military authorities, without the knowledge or approval of the civil government. It is thought to be as much an attack on the distinctly pacifist Shidehara Government as on China itself.

At this moment (Oct. 10) Russia, whose interest in Manchuria is second only to that of Japan, has not shown her hand. The Russian press comments, however, are uniformly anti-Japanese.

Few competent observers of Far Eastern conditions doubt that Manchuria would be better off under Japanese rule, or question the fact that economic conditions would have given Japan control without undertaking this military adventure. It is thought, however, that the military party was impatient and believed the opportunity was ripe since the rest of the world was too occupied with its own concerns to intervene.

Finally Chinese diplomacy is devoting all its skill to covering up the undoubted provocation offered Japan, and emphasizing the earnest endeavors of the Chinese armies to avoid actual hostilities. It is questionable, however, whether these armies could have been forced to fight the Japanese of whom they stand in almost superstitious dread. Should actual war come it would be brief, and not particularly glorious for either side.

American Glider Records Claimed

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AKRON, Ohio, Nov. 11—Unofficial American records for duration and altitude in a two-place glider were claimed by Howard C. Funk of Akron and Dr. Frank Gross, Akron glider designer, on a flight Nov. 6 at Elmira, N. Y.

They remained aloft two hours and thirteen minutes, and attained an altitude of 3000 feet. The feat constituted the first two-place glider soaring of any duration in the United States, according to Dr. Gross.

Mr. Funk acted as chief pilot, Dr. Gross as relief pilot. Unfavorable weather, including a brief snowstorm, necessitated blind flying much of the time. The world's record for two-place glider flights, held in Germany, is approximately seven hours. The Akron pair believe they can break the world's record, and are remaining in New York City until favorable weather gives them a chance to try.

Army of Workers Opens Fund Drive At Philadelphia

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11—With the opening of the $9,000,000 United Campaign here today it is announced that $1,300,000 of the amount has already been subscribed through the contributions of public institutions and private citizens of Philadelphia.

At the meeting held Monday night in Convention Hall some 4000 volunteer workers assembled to pledge their support to the drive for the funds judged necessary to meet the demands that will be made this winter on the Unemployment Relief Committee and the two major charitable organizations of the city.

Mr. Philip C. Staples, general manager of the campaign, announced a gift of $300,000 from Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus H. K. Curtis, which, with one of $250,000 from Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury and one of $100,000 from Horatio Gates Lloyd, together with pledges of department stores and service companies, makes a total of $1,300,000 already subscribed.

A gift of $500 from Miss Helen Keller was announced by Mr. George Wharton Pepper. Miss Keller wrote, in part:

"I shall love to have you say that I join you in reaching out a hand to those less fortunate than myself. It is a time of sacrifice for everybody."

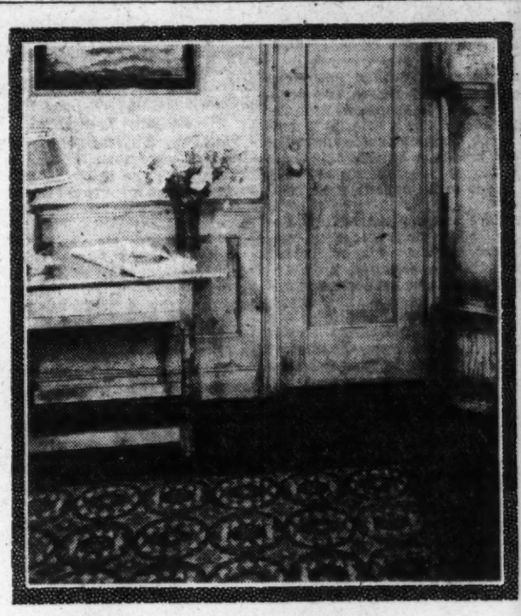
In addressing the mass meeting of workers, Mr. Pepper said:

"We must think of our enlistment as a joyful service. Anybody who can work hard or give liberally in this campaign is of all men most fortunate, and the man who hasn't the vision to see this is of all men most miserable.

"We mean to give the lie to those who say that nothing but tyrannous compulsion can make us share what we have with our fellow man. We mean to prove that there is such a thing as brotherly love in this world, and that Philadelphia is its home."

WOOL PLANT TAX EXEMPTED

BURLINGTON, Vt., Nov. 11 (AP)—Burlington voters decided yesterday, 3252 to 35, to exempt from taxation for a period of 10 years a woolen yarn plant to be established here by the American Woolen Company. The exemption was granted with the condtiion that the company maintain a weekly payroll of $2000 throughout the exemption period.



New England Settlers Knew How to Decorate

OUR New England ancestors gave us important aids in decoration. To go with oil-finished, hand-made pine and maple furniture they may have had scant choice of materials for floor coverings, but they wove hooked rugs of quaint pattern whose beauty has never been exceeded. Antiques and reproduction antiques of that period, so popular today, look best with one of the many attractive Whittall Hooked Rug patterns.

Whittall weaves many of these fanciful square and circular patterns that distinguish their handwoven predecessors. It is all you can do if you are an early American enthusiast to refrain from selecting a different pattern for every room in your house. If you enjoy a rug that covers a floor to within a few feet of each wall, there is a size made in this fabric which will fit. You may buy any of the several hooked patterns in runners, small, stock and special size rugs.

If by chance you prefer other period furniture, we recommend that you ask your dealer to show you Whittall Anglo Persians or some of the lustre finish rugs such as the Anglo Aleppo or Anglo Amerkan. Every Whittall fabric actually is well within the reach of modest incomes, costs little to buy and remains beautiful for years.

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Still the fastest, most exclusive and only extra fare train to
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A distinctive train . . . carrying on every trip across the continent a distinguished group of travelers. Men and women who would go no other way . . . who appreciate its time-saving schedule, its comfortable luxury, its suave, smooth service, its internationally famous food.
This winter The Chief will carry a special Phoenix Pullman.
A Santa Fe ticket to California will take you through Phoenix.
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Phones: Liberty 7944 and 7945
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OFFICIAL INDIA EXPECTS NATIVE CENTRAL POWER

Chief Questions at Issue Said to Be Army and Financial Measures

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW DELHI, India, Nov. 11—Apprehensions felt in Indian circles that the Round Table will not give Indians responsibility at the center find no echo in official quarters here.

It is authoritatively stated that the Government of India adheres to the declaration made by Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister, when the first Round Table closed and remains stanch to its own recommendation that some form of central responsibility should be yielded in British India even if the princes should not agree to federation.

In recent days the Indian press has been fostering the idea that the British Government intends withholding responsibility at the center because the communal issue is unsolved, although any mention of a communal deadlock has been avoided.

Army problems and financial safeguards are being put forward as the prime difficulties before the conference, although a broad measure of adjustment has already been reached at the conference on financial questions.

However, Mahatma Gandhi's decision to remain in London as long as conference work remains to be done has given wide satisfaction. It is generally believed he will prove an obstructionist until the eleventh hour, when he will accept an agreement.

Problems which that agreement will raise in India are already showing themselves, particularly in matters of finance. Efforts to balance the budget this year have turned the attention of officials to the financial situation which will develop when the new Constitution is put into operation.

Additional funds will be neded to institute various reforms which the Constitution will imply and in this regard it has been suggested that a larger proportion of the present army expenditure will need to be borne in Britain if budgets of the future are to be balanced. Alternatively, a reduced army will be necessary.

In this respect, however, it is pointed out that the existing army is more than needed, particularly now when communal tension is more marked than at any other time in the past 15 years.

At the present time, for instance, British troops are operating in Kashmir and political tempers are rising in Bengal. The Kashmir situation where Moslems rose against their Hindu overlord is reported officially to be well in hand.

Five-Year Plan Makes Food Scarce in Crimea

(Continued from Page 1)

Crimea was furnished by the following news item, culled from the local newspaper:

"In July the fishers' cooperatives received absolutely no sugar. The situation was no better with other products. The workers in the Kertch fisheries during July only received one kilogram of grits, instead of the established ration of five kilograms. In Fyodosia and other regions the fishers receive nothing except bread. The bread is badly baked. The fishers never see vegetables.

"The supply with industrial goods is very badly arranged. The allotment of goods for the time of the fish catch completely fails to correspond with the needs. Children's shoes were sent and the suits and trousers were of small size and bad quality. As a consequence of the poor supply a great turnover of labor in the fishing enterprises may be observed."

Too Much Exported

There were different explanations as to why the Crimea fared so badly in the matter of food supply. One witty and somewhat embittered resident remarked: "They had a grain plan for the Crimea: to export wheat and bring in rye. They fulfilled half the plan. They exported the wheat."

This was obviously an exaggeration; but exportation either abroad or to Moscow, Leningrad and other large cities of the Soviet Union seemed to account at least in part for the scarcity of bread and fruit and the absence of fish, although the Crimea has many fisheries.

The absence of meat and dairy products here as elsewhere is mainly attributable to the wholesale destruction of livestock by the peasants during the first period of collectivization: a destruction that is far from being compensated as yet by the new state and collective stock farms.

Finally the Crimea is perhaps unfortunate in having, with the exception of the Kertch metallurgical plant, no factories or mines of great size and importance. In the ruthless Communist drive for industrialization on short rations preference with the limited supplies goes to the old established industrial centers and to the new enterprises which are under construction.

Non-industrial regions like the Crimea receive the slim pickings which are left and, while the rationing system does not allow the population to starve, it does, when accompanied by so many limitations as exist in the Crimea, leave them somewhat hungry and probably unable to do their best work.

Dominican Debt 'Holiday' Granted By Washington

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11—A partial moratorium for the Dominican Republic has been inaugurated by the State Department. The department has consented to postponement of amortization payments on Dominican bonds to relieve the crisis caused by economic depression, enhanced by the effects of the hurricane of September, 1930.

The bonded indebtedness affected runs between $8,000,000 and $9,000,000. Interest will be continued punctually, it was stated, and only amortization payments amounting to about $100,000 a month delayed. The republic, it is stated, must have more funds to pay for the insular constabulary and other vital governmental functions.

The move engendered speculation as to whether it portended similar steps in other New World countries. When the so-called "Hoover moratorium" for Germany was announced, a rumor spread through South America that similar debt postponements would be proposed for the Western Hemisphere. No confirmation of this has ever been given and the present arrangement is quite different from the German one-year debt holiday.

Under its terms, the money saved by the postponement will go to a special emergency fund under a specially designated official. The State Department consented to the step after its own investigation had convinced it of the necessity of the move.

Old Audubon Home Will Be Preserved

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 11—The work of moving the old residence of John James Audubon, ornithologist, from its present location near West 155th Street, to a permanent site on park property, will be started immediately, according to announcement by Mr. Reginald Pelham Bolton yesterday. Mr. Bolton heads the committee organized a few weeks ago to raise the funds necessary to save the old mansion from demolition.

Although the entire fund of $25,000, necessary to move and restore the Audubon home, has not yet been raised, an unconditional gift of $1000 from Mr. George DuPont Pratt, formerly conservation commissioner of New York State, has made it possible to begin operations, Mr. Bolton said Mr. Peter Turgeon, president of the organization which will move the building, agreed to start the work and accept the funds on hand as a guarantee, Mr. Bolton said.

The campaign to save the residence has awakened widespread interest throughout the country, Mr. Bolton said. Persons from many distant states have sent in gifts of $1 and more, the National Association of Audubon Societies donated $200, the New York Linnæan Society $50, and Dr. N. L. Britton of the New York Botanical Society $50.

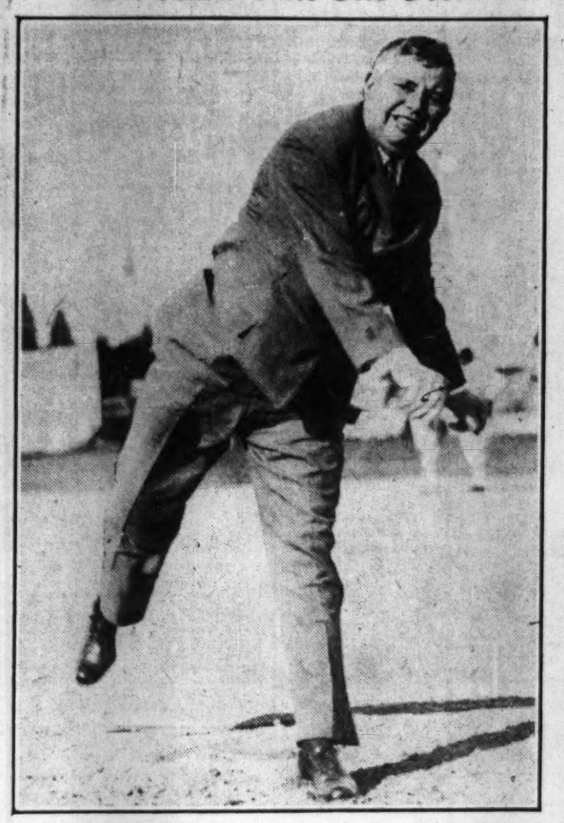
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE EDIFICE OPENED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

STURGIS, Mich.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, of this city recently opened its edifice on North Nottawa Street. This was the occasion for a report in the Sturgis Daily Journal of the activities of the church since its recognition as a branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, in 1926, following the organization of a Christian Science Society in Sturgis in the fall of 1913.

Excerpts from this report were reprinted in part in The Christian Science Monitor, Oct. 29. The Monitor account, however, erroneously contained the statement that the Sturgis church had been dedicated. Dedication of the church has not yet taken place.

Mr. Clark 'Puts One Over'



J. REUBEN CLARK JR., U. S. AMBASSADOR TO MEXICO
And the Newly Appointed Envoy Throws a Baseball Just as If He Had Thrown One Before.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO CITY—Ability and inclination to abandon on occasion the formality and stiffness that the dignity of his office exacts, coupled with a magnetic personality, have made Mr. J. Reuben Clark Jr., United States Ambassador to Mexico, the popular figure that he is in Mexico. The accompanying photograph shows Mr. Clark throwing the first ball in a baseball game between the Memphis nine of the Southern League and the Aztecas of Mexico City. He hurled this ball, not in the manner of a President opening the baseball season, but from the baseball pitcher's box, his business shoes notwithstanding. The pitch was a perfect one, delivered into the waiting mitt of Gen. Juan Jose Rios, Chief of Staff of President Ortiz Rubio. Col. Clarence D. Hicks of the Missouri National Guard, who was at bat, missed the ball, confessing afterward that he hardly saw it. Mr. Clark has shown himself to be a lover of sports. He attends many of the better football games, golf and tennis tournaments, baseball games and polo matches in Mexico.

Industry in Akron Shows Slight Gain

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AKRON, Ohio, Nov. 11—An optimistic note is creeping into Akron industry, with the recent announcement by two large companies that several hundred old employees are being put back to work.

Mr. John W. Thomas, vice-president of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, confirmed the statement that there was an improvement in business which permitted the rehiring of a small group of married former workers.

The Ohio Bell Telephone Company also reported an improvement in business and is reemploying a number of former workers. Mr. Noel Michell, district commercial manager of the Ohio Bell Company, said, "Here and in other Ohio cities, Ohio Bell is taking back a number of former employees to help them through the winter months. Business conditions are reaching the point where we will be able to assume this extra burden."

Goodrich officials said they have gradually been hiring a number of former employees, married men with families, as a result of the shorter hours recently announced throughout the plant.

STREET CARS STOPPED

VERU CRUZ, Mex., Nov. 11 (By U. P.)—Vera Cruz was without street-car service yesterday. Municipal officials, alleging that the street-car company had refused to repair its lines, had part of the track removed and ordered all street cars into the barns.

East African Birds Shown at Museum

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 11—A bit of East African landscape, with specimens of 29 birds and various plants of the region, is reproduced in a permanent exhibit entitled the Kidong Valley Bird Group, which was opened at the American Museum of Natural History on Monday.

The informal ceremony which marked the opening was held after a luncheon which the trustees gave to celebrate the fortieth anniversary of Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn's connection with the museum. The exhibit is the fifth of a series of groups designed to show birds of the major faunal areas of the world. Dr. Frank M. Chapman, curator of birds, is in charge of the series, and Mr. Henry W. Sage donated the group.

The exhibit shows the volcanic heights surrounding a flatland in Kenya Colony, East Africa, about 40 miles west of Nairobi. The birds in the group range from the tiny scarlet-breasted Uganda sunbird, probably the most brilliant creature in the exhibit, to the large gray and black secretary-bird with its prominent beak. Nearly five years were required to collect and prepare the specimens, it was said.

FURNITURE ORDERS GAIN AT EXPOSITION

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Nov. 11—The most successful furniture exposition held here in several years from the standpoint of orders placed and of attendance closed on Nov. 7 and leift furniture manufacturers of this section confident that business is definitely on the uptrend.

The Jamestown Furniture Market Association has two shows a year and the attendance at this show exceeded the last four or five expositions by 25 per cent. The number and size of orders was likewise increased. Furniture factories in the Jamestown section have been operating more satisfactorily the last several months.

Washington Fête Gains Momentum In Williamsburg

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Nov. 10—Mayor George P. Coleman has named a planning committee to initiate ways and means for observing the George Washington Bicentennial, with Mr. J. A. C. Chandler, president of the College of William and Mary, as chairman.

Other members are Mr. Robert P. Wallace, president of the City Council; Mrs. S. D. Southworth, president of the Williamsburg Civic League; Dr. Robert L. Morton of the chair of history, William and Mary, and Miss Jeannette Kelly, member of the local Association of University Women.

Much of Washington's activity is associated with Williamsburg, where he served 15 years as a member of the House of Burgesses. There are at least a dozen of the city's shrines where Washington's associations are linked with Williamsburg history. Here Washington spent the first five months of his married life, after his marriage to the widow Custis at her home in New Kent County.

Bassett Hall, the residence of John Tyler, when he was Vice-President of the United States, was one of the historic homes in Williamsburg visited by Washington, as the guest of Burwell Bassett, Mrs. Washington's relative. It has been restored by the Rockefeller Foundation.

With the old Capitol under restoration, being entirely rebuilt, and with prospects that the Governor's Palace may also be rebuilt by 1932, there will be much to interest the visitor to this ancient city in connection with the bicentennial celebration.

Scenes portraying Washington may well be imagined as he visited the Raleigh Tavern with George Mason's Non-Importation Agreement, as he dined with Peyton Randolph at the latter's old home still preserved, or occupied the Wythe House in the Yorktown campaign. His visit to Dunmore not so long before that Governor's raid on the Powder Horn, and his connection as chancellor with the ancient college here, are other memorable events.

GOVERNMENTS ASKED TO CUT PUBLIC COSTS

CHICAGO, Nov. 11 (AP)—Mr. John E. Edgerton of New York, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, called on local, state and national governments last night to reduce public expenditures as "The very greatest contribution they could make toward the restoration of prosperity."

Speaking before the Illinois Manufacturers' Costs Association, Mr. Edgerton said: "High cost of government, unnecessary and duplicating bureaus, and high taxes are the greatest bane and the chief threat to our national recovery. There should be a strong public demand that government follow the example of sound business by cutting costs wherever practicable."

FEDERAL JAIL FARM PLANNED FOR MINNESOTA

Attorney-General Aproves 2880-Acre Site in Township of Sandstone

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11—A federal jail farm to be located in the State of Minnesota on a 2880-acre site in the township of Sandstone has been approved by Mr. William D. Mitchell, Attorney-General, upon recommendation by the Bureau of Prisons.

The land selected is in what is known as the cut-over district and will have to be cleared to be suitable for agriculture. It will cost the Government $5 an acre.

The most important factor in the selection of a site is its relation to the places from which the prisoners come. If not located centrally to the prison population the extra cost of transportation of prisoners and guards quickly mounts into formidable sums.

Records show that the bulk of the jail prisoners come from the eastern part of the State, 1457 out of 2016 being sentenced by the courts sitting at St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth. It is obvious that the site should be north rather than south of the Twin Cities, as the courts at Duluth and Fergus Falls furnished 855 prisoners as against 174 sentenced at Winona and Mankato. The Sandstone location satisfies these requirements, and it is on the main highway between Duluth and the Twin Cities, and connects directly with all cities in which federal courts are held.

Available appropriations will not permit the expenditure of more than $300,000 on the Minnesota institution. It is planned to accommodate 400 prisoners.

There is necessity for some form of outdoor work for all of the prisoners. The operation of clearing 2880 acres of cut-over land would furnish employment for the prisoners for several years to come. The land at Sandstone will be sufficiently productive to warrant the expenditure of prison labor in clearing it. Acquisition of the site and the preparation of building plans will be proceeded with as rapidly as possible.

STOCKHOLDERS AIDED IN CLOSED BANK CASE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11—In a decision delivered Monday by President Judge Finletter of Common Pleas Court No. 4, it is ruled that stockholders of closed trust companies are entitled to dividends as depositors and are not liable to assessment on their stock holdings. This decision entitles stockholders, directors and executive officers of the Bankers Trust Company, which closed last December, to the 20 per cent distribution of deposits which is now being paid all depositors.

This ruling was given as the result of the hearing on the petition presented last week by depositors of the Bakers Trust Company to restrain the secretary of banking from including stockholders, directors and executive officers in payments on deposits. Judge Finletter ruled that stockholders are not doubly liable on their stock and that no law exists which would justify withholding deposit dividends from stockholders.

Bankers See Ice On Credit Pools Slowly Melting

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Nov. 11 (AP)—Optimism engendered by analysis of conditions in the investment securities market sent the Investment Bankers' Association into the final day of their convention with renewed energy.

The bankers were particularly impressed with the description by Mr. John M. Miller Jr., director of the National Credit Corporation, of the work of the bankers in perfecting President Hoover's plan to loosen the frozen assets of the banks. Mr. Miller said $400,000,000 already had been subscribed, and that he expected $200,000,000 more would be offered.

The bankers also were impressed with the fact that the people of the country had shown their faith in the basic soundness of the economic system by investing in government and public utility bonds in sizable amounts.

They also were gratified with the attempts of real estate security holders to improve a situation in which more than $3,000,000,000 in real estate bonds has been tied up.

NEGRO UNIT STARTED BY NEW YORK Y. M. C. A.

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 11—Ground was broken for a new $1,000,000 Negro men's branch of the Young Men's Christian Association on 135th Street, between Lenox and Seventh Avenues, yesterday. Only a week ago the association opened a $1,000,000 branch for seamen, and another branch for railway men is nearing completion at 224 East Forty-seventh Street.

The 135th Street building will be 12 stories high and have a frontage of 150 feet. It will be the largest and best equipped Young Men's Christian Association Building for Negroes in the world. It will have ample social facilities for men and boys, including two gymnasiums, a swimming pool, and 243 sleeping rooms.

PIONEER EDITOR HONORED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KETCHIKAN, Alaska—By decision of the national geographic board, a mountain in southeastern Alaska has been named in honor of E. J. "Stroller" White, prominent pioneer editor in Alaska and the Yukon Territory. It is to be called Mount Stroller White.

LEADERS READY FOR FIGHT OVER HOUSE CONTROL

Tilson and Garner Back Prepared to Seek Speakership

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11—The return yesterday of Representatives John N. Garner (D.) of Texas and John Q. Tilson (R.) of Connecticut, respectively minority and majority floor leaders of the last House, completed the stage setting for the forthcoming controversy over the Speakership and party control, and started general speculation as to party programs.

Mr. Tilson brought back with him an equanimity regarding the recent defeats of his party's candidates at the polls and confidence that should present Democratic paper majorities be upset he would be the candidate of his party for the Speakership.

Mr. Garner came back with a definite announcement that the Democrats will organize and run the House provided they have even a bare one-vote margin. This was his answer to a rumor current here for some time that the Democrats might deliberately seek to avoid the responsibility of controlling the House even though they should have a majority of votes.

"That kind of argument does not appeal to me, he said. "Any political party which is unwilling to assume responsibility when it comes to it is not worthy of continuing."

But further than that he would not go.

His colleague from Connecticut was more communicative. Mr. Tilson explained at length his attitude on taxation, expressing strong hope that increase would not be necessary.

"It would seem to me," he said, "that just at this time when business has not yet gotten going it would be a grave mistake to pile on more taxes." He said he would rather see the probable deficit in the budget met by short-term loans than a tax increase.

Representative Bertrand H. Snell (R.) of New York is considered by many to be better fitted than Mr. Tilson for the task of leading the party during the arduous session ahead. Only the Republican caucus will be able to determine which of the two is stronger with his party.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs Alice C. Cooke, Oak Bluffs, Mass.
Miss Hulda Schuler, Greenfield, Mass.
Milton S. Jacobson, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Guy A. Batchelder, Springfield, Mass.
Mrs. Eva Dowling, Wellesley Hills, Mass.
David Dowling, Wellesley Hills, Mass.
Mrs. Ruth E. Sellers, Bethlehem, Penna.
Paul E. Sellers, Bethlehem, Penna.
Robert B. McGowan, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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Navy with scarlet top
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You *may now* DEDUCT 20%
of the price tags of the merchandise in our shop
STORE WIDE reductions (except in the prices of certain toiletries which we are under agreement not to reduce in price). In view of the fact that many of the garments in our Boston stocks are duplicates of those in New York, business ethics will not allow us to sell them in our sale there at less than prices here:—consequently, you may have unrestricted choice of merchandise from our regular stocks. In addition, many of the beautiful furs, dresses and hats for which KURZMAN is noted have been brought here for this occasion.
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600 Men's White Sudanette Shirts
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This wonderful lustrous cotton cloth is so fine that it looks like silk. Its lustre is natural and is retained throughout the entire life of the fabric, no matter how many times it is laundered. It wears beautifully and does not shrink. Each shirt is cellophane wrapped. Sizes 13½ to 18. Sleeves 33 to 35 inches. White in collar-attached and neckband styles.
STREET FLOOR STORE FOR MEN

SURVEY SEEKS TO MINIMIZE SEASONAL WORK

State Commission Leader Calls It Important Phase of Idleness Situation

A survey of ways in which to minimize seasonal unemployment is being made by the Massachusetts Special Commission on the Stabilization of Employment because this phase of the problem is more important than that caused by business depression, Dr Harvey A. Wooster, director of the commission, told members of the Women's City Club last evening.

Dr. Wooster contended that seasonal slack periods in manufacturing industries cause loss of jobs among 40,000 workers between March and July in an average year in Massachusetts. Between 25 and 30 per cent of those unemployed at some time or other this year would have been out of work at some time during 1931, even though the year might have been a normal one, Dr. Wooster said.

The commission is collecting data which may serve to remedy this situation, and hopes to promote better organized employment offices. The commission is also investigating the possibility of various forms of vocational training for workers whose jobs are threatened by technological changes or advanced age, Dr. Wooster said.

Meanwhile, Mayor Curley had asked Mr. Ralph W. Robart, State Commissioner on the Necessaries of Life, to investigate the present high price of coal and if necessary invoke the aid of the Attorney-General in "securing more reasonable prices."

Governor Ely's plan for spending $245,000 for public improvements to aid unemployment was somewhat curtailed at yesterday's session of the Massachusetts Legislature. Appropriations of $80,000 for clearing woodlands on the Metropolitan District parks was voted by the House of Representatives. But the Governor's plan for $100,000 for continuation of mosquito control operations and $65,000 for removal of disintegrated hulks in Chelsea Creek section of the port of Boston was rejected.

In the South End of Boston, the Salvation Army is feeding an average of 150 unemployed men every day. These men receive a ticket which entitles them to a meal at a local restaurant at a cost to the Salvation Army of 10 cents per meal.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Armistice Day Observances throughout Boston and vicinity.

Jewish War Veterans and Auxiliary: Annual ball, Hotel Somerset.

Veterans of Foreign Wars: Memorial exercises, Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, speaker, Symphony Hall, 8.

British Officers' Club of New England: Dinner, Hotel Brunswick, 7.

British War Veterans Association: Annual Ball, Sir Walter Scott Hall, Caledonian Building, Berkeley Street, 8.

Boston Square and Compass Club: Informal dance, clubhouse, 448 Beacon Street, 8:30.

Unitarian Club: Dinner meeting, Mr. Leonard W. Cronkhite, speaker on, "The World Economy"; Hotel Somerset, 6:15.

Supper dance, cabaret and fashion show, benefit Christopher Shop, Inc., Hotel Somerset, all evening.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts: Dinner in honor of Mrs. Edith N. Rogers, Massachusetts Congresswoman, clubhouse, 46 Beacon Street, 7.

Dinner to Gold Star Mothers, Hotel Statler, 5:30.

Theaters

Plymouth—"The House Beautiful," 8:20.
Shubert—"Marching By," 8:30.
Fine Arts—"Le Mystère de la Chambre Jaune" (film). Continuous from 1 to 11.

Music

Jordan Hall—Helen Henschel, soprano, 8:30.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Egyptian Art, Mrs. Sayward, 11.

Women's City Club of Boston: Lecture, "The Manchurian Crisis," by Mr. Upton Close, Steinert Hall, Boylston Street, 2:30 p. m.

Lions Club: Luncheon, Hotel Statler, 12:30.

Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries, "Bundle Week," through Nov. 15.

Lowell Institute: Sixth in lecture series on, "Color and Shape in the Living World," by Dr. J. F. Van Bemmelen, lecture hall, 491 Boylston Street, 5 p. m.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open weekdays, except Mondays, from 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions. Memorial exhibition of the works of Philip L. Hale; new accessions to the Egyptian Department; modern French paintings lent for special exhibition by John T. Spaulding; loan exhibition of sporting prints; Cruikshank illustrations; modern French prints; Rembrandt etchings.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10 to 4, admission 25 cents; Sundays, 1 to 4, admission free.

Scherver Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Etchings of the human figure from Dürer and Rembrandt to the present day.

Grace Horne Galleries, 446 Stuart Street—Paintings and drawings by Richard Currier. Through Nov. 14.

Casson Galleries, 375 Boylston Street—Marine paintings by Stanley Woodward. Drypoint prints of big game by Maj. A. Radcliffe Dugmore. Through Nov. 21.

For other exhibitions, see Monday's Monitor

Monitor News on Air Daily From WHDH

AROUND the world of news in 15 minutes is featured by The Christian Science Monitor in its daily broadcast from Station WHDH (361 meters-830 kilocycles). This program, entitled "The Monitor Views the News," is given each week day at 6:28 p. m. (eastern standard time).

Boston Art Notes

Boston Museum of Fine Arts

A comprehensive collection of paintings and sketches by Philip L. Hale hangs in the Renaissance Court of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. It is a memorial exhibition.

Mr. Hale was a force in Boston art life for about four decades. As teacher and painter he was known and appreciated. To glance at his work is to appreciate that he had the experimental attitude. He persisted with certain ideas, repeating them until he was satisfied. He drew figures again and again, for movement, rhythm, compositional improvement. He worked outdoors, adapting himself to impressionism and the opportunities in atmospheric effect and color enrichment it offered.

In portraiture, Mr. Hale belonged to the bona fide Boston group; he was a good, faithful, imaginative portrayer. He captured all the definitive traits and combined them with refinements of color and textures. In his work poetry is blended with paint, reality is heightened with imagination. It is a pleasing, ingratiating style which has known and still maintains its vogue.

Silver point drawings mark the craftsmanship of Mr. Hale in a more delicate and more limited medium. In the smallest depiction there is the care and thoughtfulness which distinguished him as an artist.

The Warburg Prints

The Warburg series of print negatives has been completed by the Boston Museum. They consist of facsimiles of important fifteenth and sixteenth century engravings which have not been reproduced hitherto. The collection contains works of the Netherlands, Germany, France and Italy. These prints will prove invaluable to students of the print.

Casson Galleries

Marine paintings by Stanley Woodward are the feature display at the Casson Galleries in Copley Square.

Mr. Woodward as specialist in the subject matter of the seacoast has developed a style very suitable to his romantic and picturesque material. He is realistic without succumbing to an overelaboration of detail; he is romantic without losing the vivid power of graphic effect; he is scenic without yielding a bit of dynamics.

Familiar haunts along the New England coast may be seen depicted. Calm moods of the sea gleaming in moonlight, boisterous splashing of incoming tides, ledges, swelling waves—there are a number of appealing subjects. Mr. Woodward senses the moods and treats them with depth of understanding.

Some new subjects which happily recall Winslow Homer have introduced a dramatic human element into Mr. Woodward's pictures. They may be seen in "Putting Out" and "The Trawler." Figures of industrious fishermen are silhouetted against the pallor of the moonlight as they busy themselves in their small, weather-beaten boats.

At the same gallery there may be seen dry-points made by Major A. Radcliffe Dugmore. American and African big game furnished the subjects. Lions, caribou, zebras, moose, geese, rhinoceri, buffalo, among other, make some powerful subjects for portrayal.

Doll and Richards

Water colors by Marian Lawrence Peabody are on view at Doll and Richards on Newbury Street. Some scenes are of towns in Maine, others portray lovely spots in Chamonix, Santa Barbara, Antibes, etc.

Miss Peabody works in a facile, tasteful manner, capturing beautiful effects of sunlight on trees and greens. She portrays with sensibility the old homesteads, with favorite landscapes. She paints as though she enjoyed it thoroughly.

Three portrait busts display her talents in the more serious and formidable métier of sculpture. She makes these busts with a careful attention to details, carrying them often to over-indulgent literalness.

Bookshop for Boys and Girls

Drawings by two youthful artists hang upon the walls of the Bookshop for Boys and Girls on Boylston Street.

Beverley Watson and Marguerite Mitchell have both an eye for amusing episodes in the daily life of French provincials. The merchants, the laundresses, the birthday, shegoats, fish, the fair and many other amusing subjects have been treated seriously and with a capable draftsmanship by these two young artists. They conventionalize slightly, attending rather to emphasis of illustrational matter. D. A.

Music

Lily Pons

Last night in Symphony Hall, Lily Pons, soprano, sang five groups of songs which included both lieder and operatic arias. Giuseppe Bamboschek was the pianoforte accompanist.

Seldom, these days, do we find Symphony Hall so completely "sold out" and standing room at a premium, as last night when Lily Pons again captivated a Boston audience with her trills and roulades. Old Man Gloom must indeed have sought the cold comfort of a hard stone somewhere on a hill far away in the face of this joyous young woman whose spontaneous good spirits were tonic for each of her listeners had she sung not a note. Difficult the task of the scribe in finding adjectives which are not a wearisome repetition of those already penned. The same crystal quality was again apparent last night; the same ability to toss off a florid passage with disarming—one almost writes aggravating—ease. Nothing by way of vocal pyrotechnics seems impossible to Lly Pons.

Of course, there were moments during the evening when one wished for a bit of a break in the tension of a program so highly keyed, a program which included such arias as Verdi's "Caro nome," the "Una voce poco fa" from "The Barber of Seville" by Rossini, Saint-Saëns "Theme varié" and "Parysatis," or the aria "Charmant oiseau" from "Le Perle du Brésil" by David. When such moments occurred, Miss Pons adroitly set upon her program the aria from "The Czar's Bride" by Rimsky-Korsakoff or the "Pourquoi" from "Lakmé" by Delibes. One would gladly have heard more in the same vein, for when Miss Pons chooses she can produce some rarely lovely music in contemplative mood. Of course there were numbers of encores. G. M. S.

DEDUCTIBLE POLICY BILL IS REJECTED

Gov. Joseph B. Ely's proposed deductible automobile insurance policy bill was rejected by the legislative committees on insurance and judiciary, yesterday. According to the Governor, the bill is the only one remaining before the legislators which will permit the Insurance Commissioner to keep 1932 rates down to the level of 1931.

At the same time, the committees favored the Governor's recommendation that motorists be required to file notices of accidents to insurance companies within a 30-day limit. The bill proposing the elimination of "guest" claims is still being considered by the committees.

COTTON MILLS CUT WAGES

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Nov. 11, (AP)—A cut of 10 per cent in wages affecting "officers, executives, salaried employees and wage earners," was announced yesterday by the New Bedford Cotton Manufacturers Association. The reduction, which, would become effective the week of December 7, will affect 16 mills and approximately 20,000 persons.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Del Castillo, organist.
5:15 Twin Tipplers.
5:30 Noble's Round Table.
6:00 NBC, Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.
6:30 Old Painter; announcements; news.
6:45 NBC, The Stebbins Boys.
7:00 Talk, Mrs. Larz Anderson.
7:10 Gruen Answer Man.
7:15 "The Mixers," male quartet.
7:30 NBC, Alice Joy, contralto; orchestra.
7:45 Del Castillo, organist.
8:00 Marjorie Posselt, violinist.
8:15 NBC, Ohman and Arden, pianists.
8:30 NBC, Mobiloil Orchestra; Gladys Rice; Douglas Stanbury, soloists.
9:00 NBC, Halsey Stuart's "Old Counsellor"; concert orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Palmolive Hour: Olive Palmer, soprano; Paul Oliver, tenor; Revelers Quartet; Cameo Trio, female voices; orchestra, direction of Erno Rapee.
10:30 NBC, "Bob" Zuppke, football coach, speaker; Lewis James, tenor; string dance orchestra.
11:00 Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 Clifford and Cameron.
11:30 NBC, Vincent Lopez's Orchestra.
12:00 Lew Conrad's Stadler Orchestra.

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—NBC, "Chats With Peggy Winthrop."
5:15 NBC Talk, Marley Sherris.
5:30 "Twilight Melodies."
5:40 WBZ Rocket Club.
5:55 Success Interview.
6:00 Time; weather; road reports; sport review; temperature.
6:15 Hotel Bradford Orchestra.
6:30 The Hoofers; skit.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Wolverine Serenaders; piano duo.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook, Quaker Man.
7:45 NBC, "Believe It or Not" Ripley.
8:00 "What Armistice Day Really Means," Capt. "Tim" Healy.
8:15 NBC, Guy Robertson, baritone; Leonard Joy's Orchestra.
8:30 Ginger Boys; male duo.
8:45 Vincent Lopez and his orchestra.
9:00 NBC, American Legion Program: General Pershing, Mr. Henry L. Stevens, speakers; United States Army Band.
9:30 NBC, Marcella Shields; Walter Scanlon; Billy Murray.
10:00 Chevrolet Chronicles: recorded program.
10:30 NBC, Ciara, Lu and Em.
10:45 NBC, Carlo Le Mar; orchestra.
11:00 Time; weather; Sport Review.
11:15 Special Westinghouse Arctic Program: personal messages; soloists; orchestra.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Gang.
5:30 "Musical Cameo"; Edward Jardon, tenor; orchestra.
5:45 Al Grennon, tenor; orchestra.
6:00 News; temperature; weather.
6:15 "Sweet and Low"; vocal and instrumental.
6:30 Big Brother's Harmonica Band.
7:00 CBS, "Myrt and Marge."
7:15 CBS, "Bing" Crosby, baritone; Carl Fenton's Orchestra.
7:30 CBS, Boswell Sisters, vocal trio.
7:45 CBS, Morton Downey, tenor; Jacques Renard's Orchestra.
8:00 Wool Men's Chorus.
8:15 CBS, "Singing" Sam," baritone.
8:30 Jaysnoff Sisters, piano duo.
8:45 CBS, "Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud."
9:00 CBS, Gold Medal Organist; Wheaties Quartet.
9:30 CBS, Serial Mystery Story.
10:00 CBS, Ruth Roye, guest soloist; male quartet; orchestra.
10:15 Sibley Wells Ensemble.
10:30 Meyer Davis's Le Paradis Band.
11:00 Organ recital, Francis J. Cronin.
11:15 Weather; news; time.
11:30 Mayfair Orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Eddie Duchin and his orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Harold Stern and his orchestra.
1:00 CBS, Claude Hopkins's Orchestra.
1:30 CBS, Dave Abrams's Orchestra.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

5:00 p. m.—CBS, Rhythm Kings.
5:15 CBS, Uncle Olie and His Gang.
5:30 CBS, "Salty Sam, the Sailor."
5:45 The Happy Repairmen.
6:00 CBS, "Going to Press": "No Armistice in Radio."
6:15 CBS, Bert Lown and his orchestra.
6:30 CBS, George Hall's Taft Orchestra.
6:45 CBS, Reis and Dunn; orchestra.
6:59 Weather report; news flashes.
7:15 Voice and piano.
7:30 Brookline American Legion Program.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:15 Sundown Melodies; soloist; string ensemble.
8:30 CBS, Dictators Orchestra; soloist.
8:45 Hollywood Orchestra.
9:00 Joe Solomon's Orchestra.
9:30 Armistice Day Memorial Service, Symphony Hall: Mayor Curley, Senator Harrison, speakers; United States Navy Yard Band.
10:00 Frank Cornwell's Mayfair Orchestra.
10:15 CBS, Weed Program: mixed quartet; orchestra.
10:30 CBS, Concerts Corporation: Kathryn Meisle, contralto; orchestra.
11:00 Time; news; weather.
11:15 CBS, "The Street Singer."
11:30 CBS, Noble Sissle and his orchestra.
11:45 CBS, Nocturne: Ann Leaf, organist.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

4:45 p. m.—"Etchings in Music."
5:15 "Songs We Love to Hear," soloist.
5:30 "Old Fogey's Sunshine."
6:00 Frankie Smith's Orchestra.
6:30 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:45 Time announcement.

WBZ

7:45 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
9:30 a. m.—NBC, "Beautiful Thoughts."
10:00 a. m.—NBC, Ray Perkins.
10:45 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:15 a. m.—Eugene Ormandy's Orchestra.
12:15 p. m.—NBC, Pat Barnes in Person.
12:45 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m.—NBC, Midday Musicale.
2:00 p. m.—University Extension: music appreciation talk.
2:30 p. m.—Ted Doolittle and his Uke.
2:45 p. m.—NBC, Youth Matinee.
3:00 p. m.—Chickering Concert.
3:30 p. m.—Home Forum Cooking School.
4:00 p. m.—Concert program.
4:45 p. m.—Twilight Melodies.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
10:00 a. m.—CBS, Copeland-Ceresota Program.
10:15 a. m.—Studio and musical.
11:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:15 p. m.—King's Chapel service.
1:00 p. m.—CBS, Helps for Feeders.
1:15 p. m.—Boston Information Service.
2:15 p. m.—CBS, Verna Burke, soloist.
2:30 p. m.—CBS, American School of the Air.
3:00 p. m.—CBS, La Forge-Berumen Musicale.
3:30 p. m.—CBS, Miriam Ray, popular soloist.
3:45 p. m.—CBS, Virginia Arnold, pianist.
4:00 p. m.—CBS, "A Further Reply to G. Bernard Shaw."
4:30 p. m.—CBS, Taft Orchestra.

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—Time; news; records.
9:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
11:00 a. m.—Studio musical programs.
12:00 noon—Stocks; farm flashes.
12:30 p. m.—Parker Music Masters.
1:00 p. m.—Meyer Davis Ensemble.
1:15 p. m.—CBS, Taft Orchestra.
1:30 p. m.—CBS, Savoy-Plaza Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—CBS, Artells Dickson, baritone.
2:15 p. m.—Records; shopping news; news flashes.
3:00 p. m.—Romancers Orchestra.
3:30 p. m.—Women's Federation.
4:00 p. m.—Rhythm Band.
4:30 p. m.—At the Console.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Early Birds.
8:15 a. m.—E. B. Rideout; news.
9:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
10:00 a. m.—Edison Friendly Kitchen.
10:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cindy and Sam."
10:45 a. m.—WEEI Organist.
11:15 a. m.—NBC, Household Institute.
11:30 a. m.—Edison Friendly Kitchen.
12:00 noon—NBC, General Electric Home Circle.
12:15 p. m.—News; stocks; market reports.
12:48 p. m.—WEEI Organist.
1:00 p. m.—Dialogue program.
2:00 p. m.—Gretchen McMullen.
2:30 p. m.—WEEI Reading Circle.
3:00 p. m.—NBC, Women's Radio Review.
4:00 p. m.—News, stocks.
4:25 p. m.—Silver Lining Hour.

TURKISH OFFICIAL TO VISIT BOSTON

Mr. Saradjoglou Shukri Bey, member of the Grand National Assembly and former Minister of Finance of the Turkish Republic, who is in the United States to study economic and financial conditions of the country, will be in Boston over the week-end with Mr. Julian E. Gillespie, United States Commercial Attaché at Istanbul, making headquarters at the Boston office of the United States Bureau of Foreign & Domestic Commerce, in the Customs House. The Turkish official is especially interested in the Federal Reserve banking system.

DR. FERRELL HONORED BY MASONIC BOARD

The Rev. Dudley H. Ferrell, past Grand Master of Masons in Massachusetts, received a framed set of resolutions presented by Most Worshipful Herbert W. Dean, Grand Master, at the monthly meeting of the Board of Masonic Relief, in Boston Masonic Temple, yesterday in behalf of that board.

The resolutions expressed appreciation of the five years' service Dr. Ferrell gave to the fraternity as relief commissioner, and were drawn pursuant to a vote at the October meeting, held at the Masonic Home in Charlton. Dr. Ferrell resigned several months ago, to devote his full time to church work.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and cooler tonight; Thursday partly cloudy; gentle to moderate north to east winds.

Maine: Fair and cooler tonight; Thursday increasing cloudiness, probably with showers Thursday night.

Connecticut: Fair and slightly cooler tonight; Thursday increasing cloudiness, probably with showers.

Rhode Island: Fair and cooler tonight; Thursday increasing cloudiness.

Vermont: Fair tonight; Thursday increasing cloudiness and warmer, probably with showers.

New Hampshire: Fair and cooler in extreme south portions tonight; Thursday increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer, probably followed by showers.

Massachusetts: Fair and cooler tonight; Thursday increasing cloudiness, with probably showers in the west portion.

Atlantic coast, north of Sandy Hook: Moderate north, shifting to east or southeast winds and fair weather tonight; Thursday increasing cloudiness.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Atlantic City	52	62	Montreal	38	56
Bismarck	28	46	Nantucket	56	62
Boston	54	78	New Orleans	60	68
Buffalo	40	58	New York	56	70
Calgary	22	36	Norfolk, Va.	52	78
Charleston	52	70	North Platte,	34	50
Chicago	50	56	Philadelphia	60	66
Cincinnati	56	70	Phoenix, Ariz.	62	76
Denver	32	54	Pittsburgh	54	70
Eastport, Me.	44	56	Portland, Me.	46	74
Hatteras	52	66	Raleigh	56	76
Honolulu, T.H.		80	St. Louis	60	66
7p.m.Nov.10	76		St. Paul	38	48
Helena, Mont.	30	40	Salt Lake City	32	48
Huron, S.D.	36	48	San Francisco	52	60
Jacksonville	56	70	Santa Fe, N.M.	38	52
Kansas City	50	60	Seattle	42	48
Key West	72	78	Tampa	62	78
Los Angeles	54	66	Washington	46	70
Memphis	62	74	Wichita, Kan.	50	68
Miami, Fla.	74	78	Williston, N.D.	20	48

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time Nov. 11.
B—Maximum Nov. 10.

High Tides at Boston

Thursday 12:24 a. m.
Height of tide 10 feet.
Light all vehicles at 4:37 p. m.

EVERY WEEK
TUESDAYS 2:30 TO 4:00 P. M.
THURSDAYS 10:30 A. M. TO NOON
Join us at
THE FRIENDLY COOKING SCHOOL
39 BOYLSTON ST. BOSTON
(*Second floor*)
THIS WEEK'S PROGRAM
"Getting the Most Out of Vegetables"
Newest ideas in electric cooking
Featuring electric range, electric refrigerator, KitchenAid and fireless cooker
These programs will be preceded by a half-hour Radio Broadcast direct from the stage
Recipes furnished free
No admission charge
THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY OF BOSTON

ENGLAND

The Best and Fastest Growing Tree for Shelter is PINUS INSIGNIS 12 for 20/-
Ask for Catalogue of FLOWERING SHRUBS
Hardy Fan Palm 7/6 to 10/6
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The Store that is always Interesting
IS ALSO ALWAYS the HOUSE for WOMEN'S WEAR and HOME FURNISHING
NORTH END and GEORGE ST.
CROYDON, ENGLAND

Tomorrow may be Rain-Day
Carry a "Kendella" in Case!
And in case your present Umbrella should also have your pleasures to be dampened, just send it to Kendalls to make it look like new. Re-covered, Re-covered, Re-covered, Re-Wired, Repaired, Re-cover ettes from 2/6.
RE-COVERS, REPAIRS
KENDALL UMBRELLAS
85 Branches in England and Wales.

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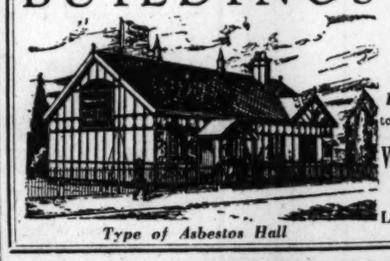
HARVEY NICHOLS
(*of Knightsbridge London*)
92-100 COMMERCIAL ROAD, BOURNEMOUTH
are devoting their entire Ground Floor to Special Gifts such as
CUSHIONS, LAMPS & LAMPSHADES, FIRESIDE CHAIRS, LINEN CLOTHS & TABLE SETS, CUT GLASS, EARLY MORNING TEA & COFFEE SETS, PERSIAN RUGS, etc.
Today, more than at any other time, it is necessary to give GIFTS THAT ARE USEFUL.
HARVEY NICHOLS & Co. Ltd., Bournemouth

Why pay more than 7c
Twenty ounces—a pound and a quarter of wholesome, nourishing food is what you get in Grandmother's Bread, for seven cents. There is no need to pay more,—there is no reason for accepting less. Only the finest ingredients are used, skillfully blended by experts and baked in modern ovens to produce this superior loaf.
A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"
Grandmother's Bread
Serve some today. Note its firm, close texture, how nicely it slices, how it holds together for spreading butter or jam. See how it toasts! Notice the delicate, yet satisfying flavor.

You'll like Grandmother's for dainty lunches, for "he-man" sandwiches for table use or for lunches for the children.
20-ounce Loaf
A&P FOOD STORES
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

BUILDINGS In IRON, TIMBER and ASBESTOS

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Rich in Oriental Colourings, with a delightful wealth of pile. These are the remains of a stock purchased at a great discount & used for our NEW CAFE LOUNGE
MAIL ORDERS FILLED
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Short sorts and all sorts!

YOU MAY think you know your favourite biscuit — till you meet "P. F. Assorted." There are seventeen different Peek Frean kinds there—creamy kinds, shortcake kinds, fruity kinds, wafer kinds and what not—and they're *all* favourites! Whenever you buy biscuits, it's important to say "Peek Frean's." For if anybody knows how to make better biscuits than they do—if anybody puts purer ingredients into them, or bakes them to a more beautiful crispness—then every one of Peek Frean's bakers will eat his snow-white hat.
Can you say:
'BRITAIN'S CRISPEST BISCUITS'?
It's easier to say—
Peek Frean's
PEEK FREAN & CO., LTD., London.

HORSE 'N' BUGGY RENEW FUNCTION OF 50 YEARS AGO

B. B. Lawrence in Ancient Vehicle First to Cross New Tyngsboro Bridge

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TYNGSBORO, Mass., Nov. 11—Fifty years ago Mr. Benjamin B. Lawrence climbed into his buggy, picked up the reins from over the dashboard and clucked to the old family horse for the first crossing of the then new steel bridge across the Merrimack River here.

Today he did the same thing with the same buggy. Starting where he did half a century ago, he guided his horse across the rickety span that once was new and proud in its shiny red paint, and slowly "clop-clopped" across to the Tyngsboro side. Then he turned and again crossed to the other side of the river, this time over the new $500,000 steel arch bridge that connects the Tyngsboro boulevard with the Daniel Webster Highway. Automobiles followed, but it was a horse and buggy that had the honor of the first crossing.

At his right, as he rode along the smooth concrete of the 30-foot roadway hung from the arch, Mr. Lawrence could see the old bridge. It will not long be there. The work of demolition will proceed at once and time will plod on its way.

For 50 years the bridge at Tyngsboro has been a landmark, familiar to all travelers on the Mountain Division of the Boston & Maine Railroad, in full view as trains rounded the famous horseshoe curve in the river at that point.

Mr. Lawrence saw many changes in the center of the village. The old box mill that had stood there for so many years is gone. It sat in a deep hollow. Instead of filling in the declivity, engineers graded the banks, ran the new highway to the right, curved the road to Dunstable, and Pepperell to the left and utilized the old raceway for a chuckling waterfall at the bottom, a matter of 100 feet or so, an engineering feat unique in itself. Not only has it preserved an historic spot, but it has added to the beauty of the village square and has taken out a sharp, dangerous turn in the main, heavily traveled highway between Boston and the White Mountains.

There was a group of notables present at the formal opening of the new bridge today, a single span 547 feet from shore to shore, constructed by the Simpson Construction Company of Boston, but there was none who took greater pride in the opening than Mr. Lawrence.

Hoover Pleads For Confidence in World

(Continued from Page 1)

termed today by President Hoover, in a radio address in observance of the thirteenth anniversary of the World War armistice, the outstanding problem of statesmanship in every part of the world.

Dedicating the new District of Columbia war memorial in West Potomac Park, President Hoover declared that "no greater contribution can be made to economic relief than day-to-day conclusive demonstration that progress is being made in relieving stress and strain which now so oppress the atmosphere of the family of nations." It is by building up constructive effort among nations that the memory of the World War heroes can best be served, he said.

Both in recent personal conferences between heads of various nations and in similar action among financial, industrial and social institutions, the President saw progress in rebuilding confidence. "These consistent efforts are providing new avenues of relief and are assuredly turning the tide for a greatly suffering world," he declared.

The memorial which Mr. Hoover dedicated is a thing of beauty. It is a Greek temple of Vermont marble, circular in design, with a dome ceiling and roof supported by columns. It is 47 feet high. The floor, raised four feet above the ground, is 44 feet in diameter, with two stairs on opposite sides leading up to it. The vaulted ceiling is in a paneled design and rests on 12 fluted columns. The architect is Mr. Frederick H. Brooke of this city. Associate architects are Mr. N. C. Wyeth and Mr. Horace Peasley.

Placed Wreath on Tomb

Before attending the dedication of the memorial, the President, accompanied by Gen. John J. Pershing, Mr. Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War, and Mr. Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of the Navy, laid a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington as a tribute from a grateful American people.

The stop at the war memorial was made on the way back from Arlington. This afternoon Mr. Hoover is scheduled to go to the Washington Navy Yard to inspect "Old Ironsides," now tied up in the Potomac.

The text of President Hoover's speech dedicating the memorial follows:

Great shrines in our national capital mark reverent remembrance of those who have given sacrifice and glory to the nation. Marble and bronze, in their eloquence of silence and beauty, tell the deathless story of heroic deeds done for our country.

We gather here today to dedicate a new shrine to those residents of the District of Columbia who served in the World War. This temple will recall for all time their services and sacrifices.

It is particularly fitting that these services should be held on Armistice Day, when, throughout the nation, our citizens pause to honor all those who gave their lives in the greatest conflict which has ever engulfed the world.

Thirteen Years Gone

Thirteen years to the day and hour have passed since the guns ceased their destruction of life, and nations began their march back to peace and reconstruction. That day was a day of rejoicing in victory, a day of pride in the valor of our army and navy, a day of hope for peace in a better world. With each succeeding year, Armistice Day has come to be a day to pay tribute to the millions who valiantly bore arms in a worthy cause and to renew resolves that the peace for which these men sacrificed themselves shall be maintained.

However great our desire for peace, we must not assume that the peace for which these men died has become assured to the world or that the obligations which they left to us, the living, have been discharged. The minds of many races still are stirred by memories of centuries of injustice; in others there is ever present the fear of invasion and domination; many peoples are filled with hopes of liberty and independence. The boundaries of many nations are but zones of age-old contention. The growth of population and economic striving press against the borders of others.

World-wide expansion of commerce and industry, with its vast interchange of citizens, brings the daily obligation of self-respecting nations to see that their nationals abroad in pacific pursuits shall not be unjustly imperiled as to life and property. In every country men can secure public attention and even a living by stirring malignant forces of fear and hate of their neighbors. As a result of these forces the world is more heavily armed than even before the great war.

All of these dangers present to statesmen a world where peace cannot be had by resolution and injunction alone. Peace is the product of preparedness for defense, of the patient settlement of controversy, and the dynamic development of the forces of good will. It is the result of the delicate balance of that realism born of human experience and of idealism born of the highest of human aspirations for international justice.

The backwash of forces loosened by the great war has grown until during the past two years the stability of many nations has been greatly shaken. This, with their fears and discouragement for the future, weakened confidence throughout the whole financial and economic world. That loss of confidence added enormously to unemployment, to the distress of agriculture and business everywhere. From it all we have been passing through an emergency second only to the great war.

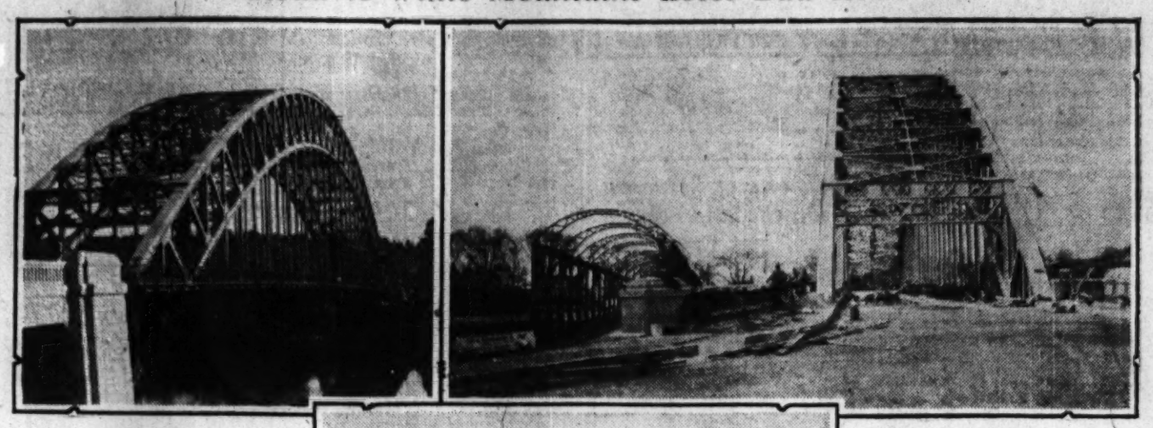
But the emergency has brought a realization that the outstanding problem of statesmanship today in every country and in every part of the world is to re-establish confidence, not alone each nation in its own institutions, but among nations. And no greater contribution can be made to economic relief than day-to-day conclusive demonstration that progress is being made in relieving stress and strain which now so oppress the atmosphere of the family of nations.

Such action requires no treaties, no documents, and no commitments. It requires only that each nation realize the situation that exists; that it contribute in its own policies and within its own best interest to the building of good will and the rebuilding of confidence.

That progress is being made. It has been made by frank, sincere, and direct personal conferences in mutual problems between heads of states throughout the world. It has been made by similar action among the financial, industrial, and social institutions of the world. These discussions have developed common action and have increased good will and confidence. These consistent efforts are providing new avenues of relief and are assuredly turning the tide for a greatly suffering world.

It is by building good will and constructive effort among nations that we can best honor the memory of the men who died that the world should have peace. This monument stands for men who fought not alone for their country but to establish the principles of justice and peace. We pay tribute here to their valor. We honor them for their sacrifice. We respect their memory by renewing our obligations to the purposes and ideals for which they fought.

Road to White Mountains Loses Bad Kink



NEW STEEL BRIDGE REPLACES THE OLD AT TYNGSBORO

At the Tyngsboro End of the Old Red Steel Span, There Was a Corkscrew Turn Around an Old Mill on the Daniel Webster Highway. With the Opening Today of a New Steel Arch Bridge, This Kink Is Straightened Out and Traffic on Both Sides of the Merrimack River Greatly Facilitated. Top, Left to Right—New Bridge From Tyngsboro Side, With the Half-Century-Old Span on the Right. Approaches to Both the Old and the New Bridge From the Other Side of the River. Bottom—Unique Engineering Feat Where Old Mill Was Demolished and the Raceway Made Into a Waterfall. The Wheel-Pit and Foundations Were Graded to Make a Sunken Garden Effect, the Whole in Full View From the Highway.

Folly of War Stressed In London Observance Of Armistice Anniversary

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 11—Impressive episodes took place in Whitehall today when the thirteenth anniversary of the World War armistice was observed by a throng which surrounded the Cenotaph, overflowed into adjoining thoroughfares and crowded Westminster Abbey.

Observance of two minutes of silence at 11 o'clock was the principal feature of the program in which the Prince of Wales took part by placing a floral piece at the base of the Cenotaph, where flowers from all parts of Britain and many parts of the Empire were piled high.

The celebration nowadays appears to turn the thoughts of the people less to the closing of the disastrous war than to the folly of war itself and recognition that some new means must be introduced into international affairs that will render war impossible. In this regard, at the united churches' disarmament demonstration last night, Mr. Laurence Housman, poet and Quaker, contended that those who believed war necessary are nationalists, not Christians.

"Nationalism was being exalted as a god that stood above Christ," he said, "and when the conflict between these two creeds came, it was Christianity that was temporarily abandoned."

Mr. George Lansbury, Labor leader in the House of Commons, said war will be discarded by nations only when collective public opinion earnestly opposes it.

Grandi Appeals for Unity To Assure World Peace

S. S. CONTE GRANDE, Nov. 11 (AP)—Signor Dino Grandi, Italian Foreign Minister on the way to Washington to confer with President Hoover, observed this Armistice Day in the salon of the Conte Grande with an address to the assembled crew and passengers. "It is a day twice dear to the hearts of Italians," he told them, "since it marks the anniversary of the allied armistice and the birthday of King Victor Emanuel.

"All of us remember that the United States made a precious contribution to the allied victory. Our thoughts go gratefully to the millions who fell fighting. Their memory commands all peoples to forget the differences which divide them.

"The ideal of peace and justice must become a living reality. All men must combine their strength to survive this difficult time, to assure peace in the world, and to give the nations prosperity and happiness."

Day Marked in Greece By Cyprian Agitation

ATHENS, Nov. 11 (AP)—Armistice Day here was marked by demonstrations throughout Greece for a union with the island of Cyprus, where serious disturbances occurred several weeks ago. A petition for the union was presented to Admiral Paul Coundourite, former President of the Republic and now chairman of the Pro-Cyprus Committee. During the ceremony all shops were closed and all traffic stopped for 15 minutes.

Mr. Eleutherios Venizelos, Premier, issued a proclamation forbidding any demonstration before the British legation and condemning the recent disorders in Cyprus. He threatened to resign if the Cyprian agitation continued.

Armistice Day Events Held on Boston Common

Boston celebrated the thirteenth anniversary of Armistice Day with appropriate events, which included parades, patriotic exercises on Boston Common, and other forms of observances in various parts of the city. Veterans of the World and Foreign Wars, with their allied societies, took principal parts in all celebrations.

The parade of four divisions was sponsored by Suffolk County posts of the American Legion. Viewed by city and state officials as it passed the State House, the parade continued to School, Washington, Tremont, Boylston, and Charles Streets, entering Boston Common, where members of the Boston Chapter, Military Order of the World War, joined the line of march. Exercises were held at the Parkman Bandstand, with city, state and military leaders speaking on patriotic subjects.

Tonight, Armistice holiday events include a dinner to Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, at the Women's Republican Club; exercises at Symphony Hall by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and a ball conducted by the British Veterans' Association in the Caledonian Building.

Georgia Unveils Statue

HARTWELL, Ga., Nov. 11 (AP)—Nancy Hart, Revolutionary War heroine who captured, single-handed, five British Tories, was honored today in the unveiling of a monument erected by the Government. The story goes that the heroine, whom the Tories had approached for food, kept them so interested in the aroma of the cooking of the Harts' last turkey that she was able to seize one of their own guns and hold them until aid was summoned.

Services Held in Ottawa

OTTAWA, Nov. 11 (AP)—The Earl of Bessborough, Governor-General; Mr. R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister, members of the Cabinet and other officials took part here today in Armistice Day memorial exercises. Armistice Day was made a national holiday in Canada by an act of the last Parliament.

GRANDI RECEPTION PLANS APPROVED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (AP)—The Italian Embassy announced last night it concurred in all plans made by the American Government for the entertainment of Signor Dino Grandi, Foreign Minister of Italy.

"Misunderstandings have arisen regarding the date of the reception of Signor Grandi at the City Hall of New York," a statement by the Embassy said. "The Italian Embassy states that it was prepared to favor that reception either on the day of arrival or on the return of Signor Grandi from Washington. Of course, the formulation of the program for the visit is entirely in the hands of the Government, acting as host. Therefore, the Embassy is ready to concur in all plans of the State Department."

YOUNGER MEN FILL MINISTERS' JOBS IN BRITAIN

Appointments to Posts Outside Cabinet Are Announced

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 11—Ministerial appointments outside the Cabinet, announced today, show as their chief characteristic a preponderance of younger men. These include Maj. Walter Elliot, who fills the important post of Financial Secretary of the Treasury, and Lord Lothian, who, as Undersecretary for India, will have a big responsibility in connection with the Round Table conference.

Among the other rising young politicians included are two brothers, Lord Stanley and Mr. Oliver Stanley, who will be respectively Financial Secretary of the Admiralty, and Home Department Undersecretary; Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, the Prime Minister's son, who is Dominions Undersecretary; Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, who becomes Parliamentary Secretary of the Board of Trade, and Maj. David Colville, and Mr. Robert Hudson, who will be Secretaries of the Overseas Trade and Labor Departments respectively.

Mr. Hore-Belisha's appointment to the Board of Trade is also noteworthy for the fact that he resembles Mr. Walter Runciman, President of the Board of Trade, in being a Liberal. This means the department responsible for preparing any tariffs that may be introduced, will be controlled by members of the party whose sympathies are rather more with free trade than with protection.

Right wing Conservatives are perturbed at the noncommittal nature of the Government's pronouncements on this question. The Empire Industries Association, which numbers 300 Conservative members of Parliament among its members, issued a memorandum today, claiming the electorates have given a mandate to "correct the adverse balance of trade" and declaring that any free trade endeavor to interfere will be resisted.

Meanwhile the gravity of the world financial situation is emphasized by Sir Walter Layton. This authority, referring to the situation in Germany, says today that until reparations and war debts are got out of the way "the greater number of banks and financial institutions of Europe do not know whether they are solvent or not, and the insolvency of European banks would involve a similar fate to institutions all over the world."

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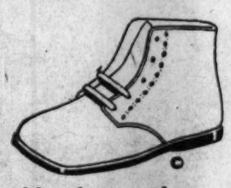
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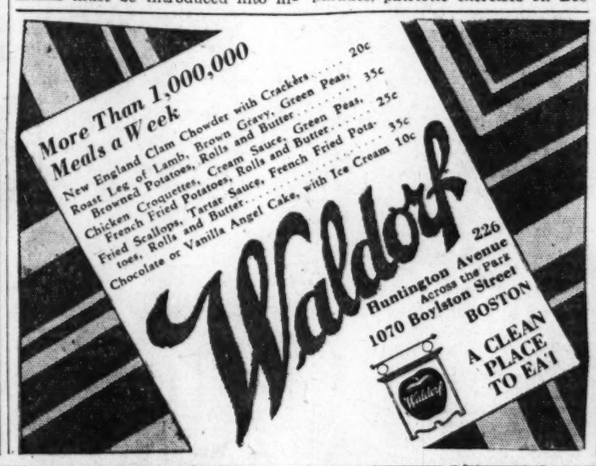
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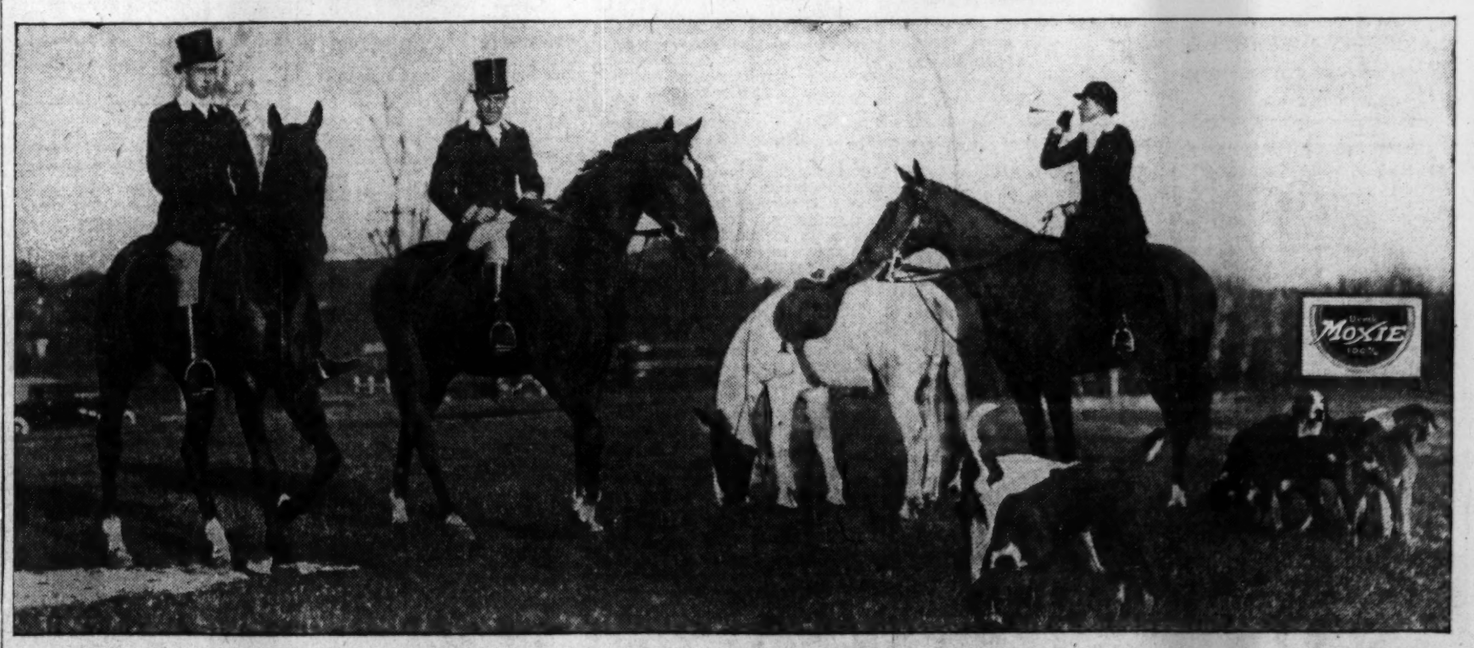

Members of the Dedham Hunt shown in the field at the beginning of last Saturday's Hunt. Mrs. I. Tucker Burr, M. F. H., is shown on Pilot with her famous pack of hounds that won the New England Championship at Groton recently. Mounted on Moonlight is Mr. Frank M. Archer, Jr. and on St. Mihiel, Mr. Arnault B. Edgerly, Vice Presidents of the Moxie Company. The drag pony, Cream Cheese, is resting before the strenuous run which brought out the biggest field of the year at Dedham.—adv.

OIL INSTITUTE STRESSES NEED OF SOME CHECK

Control of Production Shown to Be Needed to Conserve Supply

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Nov. 11—Control of production came swiftly to the front as the dominating topic of the oil industry's principal meeting of the year, when the American Petroleum Institute opened its twelfth convention here yesterday. Protection was asked against squandering of the nation's oil resources, against oversupply, price wars and business at no profit.

Amendment but not the abolition of federal antitrust laws was urged by speakers, so as to allow nation-wide action for the conservation of natural reserves.

The industry's plea for orderly development of oil production, instead of a ruinous competitive scramble, was given fresh point and strength this year by its recent background of martial law and militia in Oklahoma and Texas, summoned to check the conditions complained of.

At the same time, the industry had not done all it could itself this year to prevent a glut of gasoline, its officials remonstrated. Despite warnings the refining end of the business had turned out more gasoline they noted, than it had any reason to believe the country could absorb.

Evasion of the gasoline tax was exposed as a national menace to the industry, costing a loss in taxes of possibly as high as $50,000,000 a year and inciting wildcat competition.

The Swope plan for stabilizing production as a cushion against slumps was given commendatory recognition by Mr. E. B. Reeser, of Tulsa, Okla., president of the American Petroleum Institute.

"Without any change in existing laws and quite without law violation," Mr. Reeser said, "the Institute has been able to do for the petroleum industry much that the Swope plan holds to be essential."

On the basis of information as to the amount of oil that should be produced annually, Mr. Reeser proposed that small wells be permitted to produce to their maximum capacity and that the price of crude oil be sufficient to cover the operating costs. The difference between the output of the small wells and the total amount of oil required would be taken from the large flush wells under an equitable proration policy. An equitable proration of production between the various fields and states is not only desirable and possible, he said, but an absolute necessity.

A specific amendment to the Sherman Antitrust Law was offered by Mr. Oscar Sutro of the Standard Oil Company of California.

Better driving of motortrucks was urged by Mr. Edward F. Loomis of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, New York. A national committee of the Petroleum Institute to fight gasoline tax evasion was recommended by Mr. Edward G. Seubert, president of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, in his report as chairman of the institute's division of marketing.

JERUSALEM LIGHTING SYSTEM SHOWS GAIN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JERUSALEM—Jerusalem, which until a year ago was still lighted by oil lamps and other primitive means, now has an electric lighting system with 22½ miles of overhead lines and 21½ miles of underground cables.

The Jerusalem Electric & Public Service Corporation at its recent annual meeting announced that it now has over 3300 consumers in Jerusalem and Bethlehem and that the capacity of its plant has been increased to enable it to meet the growing demands for service.

Carolinians Win Woodsmen's Cup

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WADESBORO, N. C.—Prominent Woodmen of the World will gather here about Dec. 15, when Magnolia Camp No. 4, of Wadesboro, winner of the first prize and the silver loving cup in the Woodmen's international contest for community service, is officially presented with the cup.

The award was made in recognition of the presentation to Anson County of the Woodmen's community park and playground which was dedicated on Sept. 7. The announcement was made from Omaha, Neb., home office of the sovereign camp of the Woodmen.

The Wadesboro Woodmen's community park and playground was started by local Woodmen and carried forward under the able leadership of the park committee, with Mr. W. J. Rose as chairman. The public service contest was started by Mr. W. A. Fletcher, president of the Woodmen of the World, and was open to all Woodmen's camps throughout the sovereign jurisdiction.

WORLD MILK MARKS SET BY JERSEY COW

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Lady Spotted Pearl, a Jersey cow, won the Champion Challenge Trophy at the annual British Dairy Show, Agricultural Hall, Islington, establishing a world's record in doing so.

In two days' milking, Lady Spotted Pearl's yield was 139 pounds, a record for Jersey cows. She also established a world's record for butterfat, and in so doing won the National Butter Cup, and the National Milk Challenge Cup.

A feature this year was the entry of 105 goats, the largest for 10 years. The excellence of British goats has become so well known abroad that the demand exceeds the supply.

IRAK RESERVOIR PLANS ADVANCED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BAGDAD, Irak—Plans for a vast reservoir project for the prevention of disastrous floods which have occurred so often on the Euphrates, south of Bagdad, and storage of the flood waters for irrigation purposes, are now well advanced.

The cost of the scheme, which has now been definitely included in Irak's program of capital works, is estimated at 125 lakhs of rupees or nearly £1,000,000. The Government intends to pay for it in Irak bonds, secured on the country's future oil revenues.

AUSTRALIA ENLARGES FAUNA SANCTUARY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SYDNEY, N. S. W.—The whole county in which Sydney stands has been declared a sanctuary for flora and fauna, declared Mr. Mark Gosling, chief secretary of the State Government, in his speech at the opening of the Australian Bushland Exhibition here recently.

Mr. Gosling said the fact that there were hundreds of sanctuaries throughout the country was partly due to the good work done by the Rangers' League and the kindred organizations of the Bird Lovers' and the Tree Lovers' League.

CANADA SHIPS FRUIT VIA ATLANTIC PORTS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VANCOUVER — Because the steamship lines demand the payment of ocean rates in United States funds, the bulk of the shipments of British Columbia apples to Britain and continental markets is being sent via Atlantic ports.

Vancouver exporters are making efforts to correct the situation.

News of FREEMASONRY

OVERSEAS LODGE, No. 40, of Providence, R. I., is concluding today a five days' observance of the armistice anniversary. Journeying from many parts of the United States, about half its 1000 members have attended a part or all of the reunion ceremonies. Formed behind the allied lines in Coblenz, Germany, in April, 1919, under special dispensation from the Grand Lodge of Rhode Island, with a membership embracing every rank of the army from major-general to private, it has since extended to the Navy and Marine Corps. Wor. Raymond L. Vaughn, presiding Master, arranged a schedule calculated to repay the brothers who were obliged to travel long distances to participate. Beginning Saturday with the lodge's regular communication at which the Master Mason degree was conferred with genuine Overseas finesse, the program included church service, entertainments for members and their families and tours to interesting points in the state. The observance concludes with Overseas Lodge acting as host to all Masonic veterans, the guest speaker being Count Felix von Luckner of sea-raiding fame.

* * *

Another extended observance this week is the sixty-ninth reunion of Wisconsin Consistory, A. A. S. R., in the Milwaukee cathedral. Opening with an address on Tuesday by Brother Leo F. Nohl 33°, the sessions continue through Friday with conferring of the degrees of the various bodies. Today Most Puissant Leon M. Abbott, Grand Commander of the Northern Jurisdiction, arrives to be guest of the bodies for the remaining ceremonies. His formal presentation to the members of Wisconsin Consistory will take place on Friday, at the opening of the thirty-second degree. In this last degree work about 75 will take part and during the week the various casts will employ approximately 825.

* * *

Illinois Grand Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, at its recent eighty-second annual convocation, set its seal of approval on dual or plural membership. The new code adopted grants all rights and privileges to a companion in any chapter where he may keep up membership, except that he may not hold the office of High Priest in more than one chapter at the same time. Reports showed a membership in excess of 80,000, a decrease of about 3000 for the year. The new Grand High Priest, J. Cyril Begg of Springfield, was installed by Gov. Louis L. Emmerson, Past Grand High Priest. Though a native of Roxborough, Ont., Companion Begg has been active in Illinois Masonry for more than 15 years.

* * *

Slight decrease in membership also was shown in reports to the one hundred forty-fifth communication of the Grand Lodge of Georgia. The total now is approximately 62,000. Most Worshipful Joe A. Moore of Milledgeville succeeds Most Worshipful W. G. Mealor of Gainesville as Grand Master. Delegates from the Grand Lodge of Louisiana were guests at the communication.

* * *

To encourage the beginner in Freemasonry in his search for further light, Worshipful J. Hugo Tatsch, Masonic scholar and author, in 1929 compiled a "Reader's Guide to Masonic Literature." More than 22,000 copies have been distributed and now the fifth edition, enlarged to 40 pages, is available for the asking to any interested inquirer. Grouped under suitable headings, titles have been selected which were typical or representative of various topics, such as history, biography, philosophy, symbolism, jurisprudence, fiction and miscellaneous subjects. The brochure suggests that visiting committees use books for gifts to brethren who would appreciate such lasting reminders long after the occasion had passed. A copy of the guide can be obtained by writing to the Macoy Publishing and Masonic Supply Company, New York City.

* * *

Certain brethren have recently questioned the Masonic use of the word "communication," contending that it applies more properly to the notice of a coming meeting than to the meeting itself. Our reliable authority, Dr. Mackey, finds "peculiar significance" in the term. To communicate, he says, in old English meant "to common," i. e., to share in common with others. "The great sacrament of the Christian church," he continues, "is called a 'communion,' which is fundamentally the same as a 'communication,' for he who partakes is said to 'communicate.' Hence, the meetings of Masonic lodges are called communications to signify that . . . such meeting is the fellowship of men engaged in a common pursuit and governed by a common principle." Without questioning the Mackey interpretation, one may find satisfaction in the thought that there is possibly another view. The purpose of each meeting is the communicating to the brethren of those fundamental ideals and truths which cannot be fully absorbed or appreciated on one or two hearings. Granting that listening to ritual cannot make a man a Mason, one may contend that, in the words of Most Worshipful Charles H. Johnson of New York, it does "put more Masonry in men." Another point in connection with Masonic usage is found in some jurisdictions where the word "stated" is employed instead of "regular" as applied to communications, on the ground that all authorized communications are "regular" in the Masonic understanding of that word.

* * *

Many are the varieties of woods from which gavels have been fashioned. An incident interesting from the historical standpoint is reported from Wellesley, Mass. The local lodge, bearing the name of the town, has just received a gift from a member in the form of a gavel made by his youthful son in junior high school. The material came from the banister found in a building recently razed. This building for years was used for lodge purposes by Meridian Lodge, chartered in 1797 by Most Worshipful Paul Revere, then Grand Master. The lodge in 1811 moved from Watertown to Wellesley and later to Natick where it is still flourishing with a membership of approximately 500.

Forthcoming Lectures On Christian Science

By Members of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship

UNITED STATES

ALABAMA

Birmingham (First Church): Phillips High School Auditorium, 8 p. m., Nov. 19.

Montgomery: The Little Theater, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 17.

CONNECTICUT

Norwalk: First Methodist Episcopal Church, West Avenue, South Norwalk, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 17.

FLORIDA

Jacksonville: Temple Theater, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 16.

Miami (Second Church, Coconut Grove): Church Edifice, 3 p. m., Nov. 15. Radiocast Station WQAM, 560 kilocycles.

MARYLAND

Baltimore (Third Church): Ford's Theater, Fayette Street, near Eutaw Street, 12:10 p. m., Nov. 19.

MASSACHUSETTS

Boston Suburbs (auspices The Mother Church):

Milton: Milton Town Hall, near corner Canton Avenue and Reedsdale Road, 3:30 p. m., Nov. 15.

Brookline: Brookline High School, Greenough and Tappan Streets, 8 p. m., Nov. 17.

Watertown: Watertown Senior High School, Columbia Street, near Common Street, 8 p. m., Nov. 19.

Roslindale and West Roxbury District: Bellevue Community Theater, Belgrade Avenue, Roslindale, 8 p. m., Nov. 20.

Everett: Methodist Episcopal Church, Norwood Street, 3:30 p. m., Nov. 22.

NEW JERSEY

Atlantic City (Second Church): Vernon Room, Haddon Hall, North Carolina Avenue and Boardwalk, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 20.

Bergenfield (auspices First Church, Dumont): Harding School, South Washington and Clinton Avenues, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 17.

Princeton: Garden Theater, 3:15 p. m., Nov. 15.

Red Bank: Strand Theater, 3:15 p. m., Nov. 15.

NEW YORK

Bath: Babcock Theater, 3:15 p. m., Nov. 15.

Brooklyn (First Church): Church Edifice, southwest corner New York Avenue and Dean Street, 8 p. m., Nov. 20.

Ithaca: Little Theater, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 15.

New York (Fifth Church): Church Edifice, 9 East Forty-third Street, 8 p. m., Nov. 17.

Richmond Hill: Sunday School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 16.

Troy: Masonic Temple, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 16.

Yonkers (Second Church): Hawthorne High School, 8:30 p. m., Nov. 16.

PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia (Sixth Church): Roosevelt Theater, 4739 Frankford Avenue, 3:30 p. m., Nov. 15.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Charleston: Academy of Music, King and Market Streets, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 20.

World Place Given Michigan Librarian

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 10—Dr. William Warner Bishop, librarian of the University of Michigan, was recently the recipient of international honors in his election to the presidency of the International Federation of Library Associations, at the meeting of this body at Cheltenham, England.

Dr. Bishop attended the meeting as chairman of the committee on international relations of the American Library Association, and is an author of a report on coöperation between American and Canadian libraries.

At the Cheltenham conference he recommended that through the League of Nations the countries of the world waive customs restrictions on the passage of library loans, a move which would greatly aid in natural scientific and scholarly research.

Clock Runs 56 Years Without Stop or Repairs

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LEWISTON, Idaho — In days of modern electric clocks with ticks pulsated by turbines, an old-fashioned mantel timekeeper is a novelty regardless of history.

Mr. Edward Taylor of Pomeroy, Wash., has an old-fashioned ticker he says he would not sell for much more than it cost. It has been running without a stop or repairs for 56 years, 47 years of that time in his father's house. Now it tells customers at his service station what is the correct time.

The old clock went through a fire in the ancestral home without missing a tick.

BRITISH RUBBER STOCKS

LONDON, Nov. 11—Stocks of crude rubber in London on Nov. 7 totaled 76,323 tons, a decrease of 375 tons from the preceding week. Liverpool stocks totaled 56,284 tons, a decrease of 532 from the preceding week.

VINER COUNSELS 'DO SOMETHING' TO BOOST TRADE

Chicago Economist Opposes Excess Caution in Times of Need

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Nov. 11 — The world should beware of a "do-nothing" attitude toward the business depresion, based on the theory that the depression will end when it has run its course, as others have in the past, Prof. Jacob Viner, University of Chicago economist, said yesterday in an address at a forum luncheon of the Chicago City Club.

"The risk of doing nothing," Professor Viner said, "is far greater than the risk of doing some of the more sensible things proposed by economists and others for remedying conditions."

It may sound pessimistic, he continued, but yet it must be admitted that just because depressions in the past have ended when they had "run their course," there is no assurance that this one will do the same thing without national, or even international, effort to help speed the return of normal conditions.

Discussing various expansionist theories as opposed to those of deflationary nature, Professor Viner said that at a time like this some of the long-time disadvantages of boom measures must be discounted in favor of immediate benefits. In the case of large bond issues for public works, for instance, he replied to the criticism that they are not economically sound. He declared that the immediate benefits in providing employment and an outlet for construction materials far outweigh the possible waste.

Professor Viner said that in this matter government seems to be going in the wrong direction, because there is not so much public work done now as in 1930 or 1929.

Greater extension of credit by banks to enlarge the buying power, and an all-around lowering of tariffs through international agreement, were among the other remedies favored by Professor Viner. No such effort, however, can rest on individual action of any kind, he said, but must be done through general agreements.

Professor Viner opposed wage reductions unless accompanied by a guarantee that they would be raised again when earnings justify it.

New Hardy Wheat Found in Mexico

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO CITY—Discovery of a new, hardy variety of wheat has been announced by the Ministry of Agriculture.

Wild wheat found on the slopes of the volcano Ixtaccihuatl, it has been found, can be grown successfully in various parts of Mexico. It has been found that this wheat, which grows around the snow line of the famous Mexican volcano, can resist early frosts.

This wild wheat, which when cultivated produces from 10 to 12 stalks from the same root and grows large, full grains, is believed to have had its origin in grain spilled from the sacks of Spaniards centuries ago.

TRAIL NEARS COMPLETION

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JUNEAU, Alaska — Mr. Charles Burdick, ranger, reports that 13½ miles of trail on Chicagoff Island has been completed this season, thus leaving only six miles of the 19 miles planned by the Forest Service to be finished next season.

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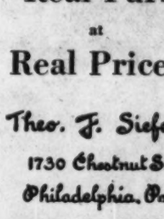
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Last Link in One Great Highway The First in New Olympic Chain

335-Mile Loop Opens Region of Marked Contrasts and Rugged Glories of the Forest Primeval in the Far Northwest

By CHARLES F. A. MANN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Tacoma, Wash.

WHILE formal dedication of the last 15-mile stretch of the 335-mile Olympic loop highway in Washington during August was an important milestone in the history of America's last frontier, the completion of this famed last link in the United States Coastal Highway No. 101 is but the first step in opening up one of the potentially great areas of North America.

It took $5,500,000 over 23 years of construction and 50 years of concerted effort on the part of Olympic Peninsula residents to push this highway west and south from Port Angeles, and north from Grays Harbor, into a forest primeval. For the entire loop approximately $11,000,000 was expended. In this balmy, Japan Current-bathed clime, rainfall and warm winds not unlike the tropics produce vegetation like that which grew in the carboniferous era, resulting in the world's coal beds of today.

Economic necessity built this highway—more so than did lure of scenic grandeur to be reached by road. Unlike the earlier pioneering done in the West, where railroads came before highways, the Olympic region offers more contrasts, for in this case the highway came first because the world is already on wheels and economic conditions surrounding Puget Sound industry demanded that automobiles and trucks should penetrate the wilderness first.

The next great project is already past the engineering stage, past the official consent of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and even the political state, and that is construction of a 70-mile railroad extension north from Grays Harbor, where the rails end at Moclips Beach, on the edge of the Quinault Indian Reservation, into the vast timber stands on the coastal shelf of the Western Olympics.

New Road Authorized

Only due to the economic situation at the present time has work on this important line been delayed, but surveys are finished and the Union Pacific and Northern Pacific Railroads have been granted the right to construct this standard gauge line to Forks, in western Clallam County, where 36,000,000,000 feet of timber can be reached and dozens of fertile valleys tapped and the streams of commerce set going in this new and farther West bordering the north Pacific.

Costs of this railroad, owing to the rugged country and the necessity of laying the grade above the potential water power sites on the numerous rivers, have been placed at about $8,000,000. It will connect at a point near the one-time government timber camp of Spruce with an extension of the Port Angeles & Western Railway, to be built southeast from Forks, the fast-growing metropolis of the newly opened area.

This railroad will follow somewhat east of the new highway and will provide the lumbering industry of Grays Harbor with raw material for another century, without taking into consideration regrowth over cut-over lands. Merchantable timber will grow in 70 years in this favored area, which means that a perpetual supply will always be got from this region.

It is significant that the chief natural resource of the Olympic area is of a kind that replaces itself. So does its water power and its pulpwood and its scenic grandeur, protected by the encircling boundaries of the Olympic National Monument and those of the Olympic National Forest—in all a land of age-old natural phenomena, that will be protected for all time by man's ingenious plan of using it.

Region of Great Variety

The best idea of its size can be gained from the fact that the Olympic Peninsula is just a trifle smaller than Switzerland. A boundary line could be run in the middle of the Chehalis River on the south, and the whole area could be set aside as a separate country, so varied are its resources.

No piece of highway construction in the West taps such an array of areas of unique interest. The road is the only one in the world that encircles an entire mountain range, and it taps six Indian reservations, crosses two dozen rivers, incloses the world's mightiest forest, follows Hood Canal for 70 miles, skirts the Straits of Juan De Fuca and runs down the wettest section of North America, near the Pacific Ocean.

But beyond this, there are but four other roads in the entire area, of any importance and these are but short branch roads leading to its industrial cities.

It is a land of contrasts, a land where the red men of the Pacific make their last stand and a land of terrific weather phenomena. Jefferson County, which runs straight across from Hood Canal to the Pacific, where it crosses the main Olympic Range, has a third of its area that has never been surveyed.

Near the crest of the range snowfall amounting to 250 feet a year comes tumbling down for eight months out of the year, feeding 50 glaciers, but six or eight of which have been named. Northeast of the summit, 40 miles away, rainfall in the valley around Sequim, west of Port Angeles, is so scant, under 18 inches a year, that 12,000 acres must be irrigated before crops can be grown!

Always Plenty of Water

River valleys are filled with timber that hold moisture in their moss-covered limbs and trunks and steady the run-off, making them run full and clear the year round. At Forks, where the encroaching industrial operations of the Bloedel Donovan Lumber Company of Bellingham, which gets its logs by raft from the Olympic Peninsula, the writer spent two days, during which time there was not an hour that a heavy rain did not fall.

Fifty miles further east they were oiling the roads at Port Angeles—yet Forks is but a few hundred feet higher in elevation than Port Angeles. Weather records of the Olympic area show an average rainfall for 15 years at Forks of 125 inches, or about 10 feet per year. En route to Forks the day before visiting there, spring had come to Hood Canal on the east side of the Peninsula, and the giant rhododendron, Washington's state flower, were budding, and already the woods were getting dry enough to cause keen watchout for forest fires.

The herds of Roosevelt elk that roam the high alpine meadows spend most of their time near the snow line, which is again a lesson in contrast. Here the sunny south and west sides are bare of snow, while the dark, sunless north sides are perpetually mantled in the flaky ice, the meeting of the two strata of air near the top, producing fog.

One Hoh Valley rancher sent in a report to the Government this year that elk were so numerous and pestiferous that they ignored his efforts to frighten them off his ranch, and were destroying his crops, and would they please give him permission to shoot them!

Indians Live Happily

Rimming its western shores are five Indian reservations, where the Five Olympic Tribes spend their days under the protection of old treaties made when the ownership of the old Oregon country wavered between England and the United States. At the celebration staged in honor of the white chiefs who built the splendid highway into their domain, these five tribes—the Quyallyautes, Quniaults, Queets, Hohs and Makahs—gathered to meet American and British Columbia officials and a representative from the Nootka Tribe of British Columbia, and to exchange in friendly fashion sentiments of good will and peaceful relinquishment of their exclusive right to the use of their native rivers—the Queets, Quinault, Bogachiel, Hoh and Clearwater, for the perpetual use of the white man's highway.

It was an impressive sight, way out there on the northwesternmost edge of the United States, witnessed by a solid line of well-filled automobiles nearly five miles long, to see these "First Citizens of America" participate in tribal fashion in welcoming white men to their mysterious, lonely, rain-drenched region in this tropic jungle by the Pacific. It was an international celebration, wherein six Indian nations and two white nations met in peace to witness the opening of what will be the warehouse for perpetual supply of raw material to an industrial development supporting 2,000,000 people, and affording recreation to all the world.

On this same trip the writer visited a township of 36 square miles in western Clallam County, that was estimated to contain 1,300,000,000 feet of merchantable timber, the largest single stand of timber in the known world. Just north of this mighty stand of silent forest giants, the Makah Indians of Neah Bay celebrated the opening of the first road to Cape Flattery, the very wet northwest extremity of the country, where weather charting for the United States begins.

Keep Up Old Handicrafts

There the Indians live in peace, catching salmon, spearing seals and weaving baskets just as they did in the ages before white men came. Their brother Quyallayutes just south of them at Mora and La Push along with other tribes enjoy fishing rights, given them by an international treaty with the United States, Great Britain, Russia, and Japan, which gives them the exclusive right to catch all the seals they want that skirt the shores on their annual northward voyage, provided they use only native spears and dugout canoes, a privilege not extended to any other peoples on the Pacific.

No more peaceful group of Indians exists than these quiet coastal Indians that dwell near the edge of the Olympic forest. Young Indian boys work in the logging camps, on road construction jobs and split pulpwood, while the older tribal members stay home and fish and make their dugout canoes just as their forefathers did for centuries.

At Mora the little weather-beaten school by the ocean still calls its bronzed youngsters inside each morning and recent years show more Indian children than ever crowd its doors when a rusty bell clangs four times each day. On Lake Quinault the tourist fishermen keep strong, lithe Indian guides busy fishing in the green Quinault River that runs to the Pacific. They have even learned to keep white men's hours and call eight of them a day's work.

Over on the Skokomish River, near Hood Canal, where the city of Tacoma has developed its two great Cushman power houses, the Skokomish Indians live in camps along the river bottom, growing berries, fishing, and raising chickens, with perhaps a gasoline service station for filling summer tourist automobiles. Potlatch—on Hood Canal, and where the old tribe used to hold its annual powwow or potlatch—is near by across the Skokomish.

Motorcars Come Crowding In

Sharply contrasting this peaceful scene of bygone days of Indian life which still lives almost intact, here in the shadow of the Olympics, is the bustling industrial activity that fringes the peninsula on three sides, and the whirlwind tourist business that thrives in the summer, and the busy ferry lines already hauling 300,000 automobiles into the area each year.

On the northern end at Port Angeles, extensive lumbering by two large companies, logging by two large operators out of Clallam Bay and Forks, and two large paper mills at Port Angeles and one in Port Townsend give the region a bustling aspect. The far-western branch of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St Paul & Pacific Railroad hauls freight to the two busy northern cities that are just now coming into their own with their pulp and paper industries.

Salmon canning and fishing stations help it along, while of course the tourist business adds its share. Long lines of automobiles line up at Port Angeles for the trip across the Straits of Juan De Fuca to Victoria, B. C. From there the Olympics seem to rise out of the 18-mile-wide straits like a fairy mountain of cotton and green shapes. Along both sides of picturesque Lake Crescent, guarded by old Storm King Mountain, charming resorts line the two roads that traverse its shores.

Along Hood Canal the highway skirts the water front, and a hodgepodge of clam diggers, campers, swimmers, booms of logs and a dock here and there in a sheltered cove greet the traveler. Quiet farms on the river valleys mark where pioneers first ventured into the wilderness to make their homes. Power plants are being developed also. Along the northern and eastern boundaries roughly 40,000 people live.

On the south the advance of the pulp and paper mills can be noted with a new one at Shelton, where the first pulp to be made in the world from wood for conversion into rayon thread and cloth was turned out this year. At the logging and lumbering centers of Shelton, Olympia, McCleary, Montesano and the twin Grays Harbor cities of Aberdeen and Hoquiam, people now make their homes.

100,000 Making Use of Pulp Wood

A new pulp mill in Olympia and a large one making bond paper have been built also within the past six years.

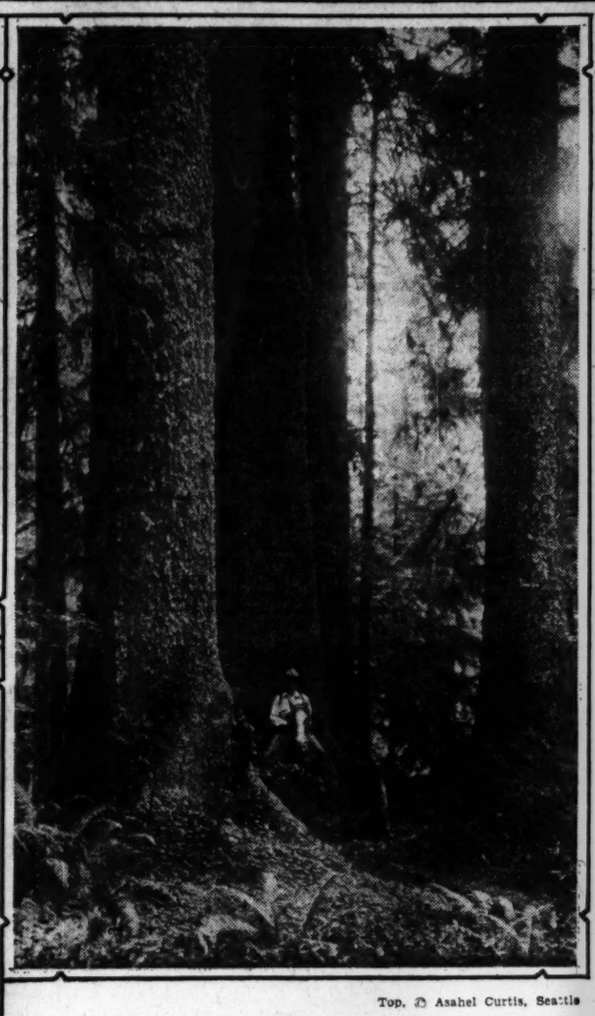
Seven years ago the Olympic Peninsula had no pulp and paper industry, where now there are six large projects in operation. Waste wood alone in the logging operations of the Olympics, without cutting a single tree, will keep 15 mills running steadily, converting what once went to waste, into pulp and paper and rayon base. In July they started drilling for oil on the Hoh River in what is known to oil men as the Hoh structure.

A busy region where fish, oil, paper lumber, hay, fruit, eggs and furniture can be produced side by side with water power and choice Indian baskets and dugout canoes—the Olympics surmounting all this prolific region that enriches its base and standing out in the sunlight visible for 100 miles, as a friendly challenge to the lover of wilderness who seeks quiet solitude in the great heart of the Olympic Peninsula that will always be a land of mystery.

More roads will be built and the dream of a road up the Dosewallips River on the east, through a 4500-foot pass and down the Quinault River, has long been cherished by the residents of Port Townsend. Already 800 miles of trail have been built and more are yet to come.

The state commissioner of public lands now holds a single block of timber 236 square miles in area in trust for the common schools of Washington, which, when converted to cash, with the coming of the railroad, will add millions to the endowment of the grade schools, and a like amount to the University of Washington.

Power sites, using protected watersheds, on five rivers are being developed, and reforestation programs are being initiated by timber holders in the entire area. This new corner of the United States, now being opened up, is a warehouse of immense wealth as well as a playhouse capable of giving much joy to all who use it.



Top, © Asahel Curtis, Seattle

MAN FINDS NEW FIELDS TO TREAD

Top—Section of Olympic Range, Showing Three of Some 200-Odd Peaks. Left Center—Snout of Blue Glacier, Source of a River in the Olympic Mountains. Right Center—Not All Giant Trees Are Sequoias or Redwoods. These Are Spruce in the Olympic Forest. Bottom—Type of Indians on Northern End of Olympic Peninsula.

MEXICO HALTS CHURCHES

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 10 (By U. P.)—Circulars sent to the Governors of all states by the Interior Department yesterday recommended that they refuse requests for authorities to build new churches. The department claimed in its circular that there are enough churches already in existence in Mexico to accommodate all religions.

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FASHIONS AND DRESSMAKING

Opening Night Modes at the Metropolitan

By ALIDA VREELAND
Special from Monitor Bureau
New York

THE opening of the Metropolitan Opera on Nov. 2, with Mme. Rosa Ponselle as "La Traviata," revealed New York's society maids and matrons in costumes as arresting and dramatic as the performance itself. Worn with dignity and poise, the romantic modes of the present season acquired a charm and allure that well befitted the Victorian atmosphere of New York's famous old opera house.

Sweeping through the portals of the three entrances, prominent women were constantly interrupted for photographs during the first act. In lobbies and promenades flashlight cameras popped and burst with the rapidity of shells in a sham battle. It was at this time that the preference shown the floor-length evening wrap was most striking. Velvet and satin, frequently combined with ermine or some of the brown furs, were the fabrics favored. These closely followed the molded sheath line of the gowns worn beneath and flaring toward the floor.

The outstanding models were a bottle-green and a black velvet. The green flaunted a separate little Victorian cape of white ermine with fur ends tying snugly under the chin. Sleeves were bell-shaped. Similar lines were followed by the black velvet, with a very deep collar of ermine forming a point well below the waistline.

Numerous wraps combined either white or black velvet in the lower section with ermine tops, conveying an effect of bulk at the top with high rolling collars and sleeves widening between elbow and wrist in leg-o'-mutton style. The joining at the waist was either straight or in pointed lines with the skirt fitted.

Sundry Wraps

Perhaps the most distinguished of all wraps worn was an all-black satin, unadorned save for a jeweled button at the neck line where a self collar fell in soft folds. The waistline was accented with diagonally cut seams, with the satin shimmering to the floor in a short train.

Three-quarter length wraps of black velvet trimmed with collars and cuffs of ermine and occasionally white fox were plentiful, the collars invariably being rolled up to the ears or falling in cape fashion to the elbows, where deeply pouched fur cuffs completed the voluminous effect. A number of flaming red and Spanish-tile red shades were seen in these lengths as well as in hip lengths. Some of these were furless, others chose one of the important brown furs for trimming such as summer ermine, sable or sable-dyed marten. Silver fox collared one stunning red wrap.

With rather mild weather for the opening, the number of all fur wraps was considerably less than will be seen later in the season. Ermine predominated among those worn, mostly in three-quarter length versions. One shorter type adopted a cape effect with an extra frill of ermine going around the back and sleeve just above the cuff.

Jacket Themes

Jacket themes were particularly stressed among the evening ensembles in either satin or velvet. White satin seemed foremost in this group, the coats in some instances being so smoothly adjusted to the figure as to give the impression of a long-sleeved dress. Short boleros with short fur-bordered sleeves were also noted, as well as a few white satin capes with ends tying around the neck.

Another quaint style point of these jacket ensembles were the long flaring skirts with borders of short-haired pelts around the bottom. Mink was used on white satin, chinchilla on another white satin, which was embroidered in gold dots and had a peplum jacket deeply collared and cuffed in chinchilla. A black velvet jacket ensemble bordered its skirt with white fox. Fitting with the snugness of a bell-hop's jacket was a costume of burgundy-red velvet with flaring revers, collar and deep cuffs of mink. Green, the color second in choice to red, was chosen for a lace-and-velvet ensemble by a débutante. The hip-length coat of bottle-green velvet was formed of small pieces seamed together and radiating from the neck, a narrow border of ermine outlining the entire jacket. The clinging green lace skirt flared at the bottom in a border of taffeta ruching. This ruching finish, by the way, was noted on a number of skirts.

Several gowns were gracefully complemented by matching scarfs. A sumptuous costume of gold lamé used a long scarf to form a sleeve for one arm edged with a deep border of sable. Another gown of black velvet seemed almost enveloped by a scarf of the same material in the Greek manner, with the right arm in a sleeve bordered in black fox.

Color and Seaming

A general survey of the diamond horseshoe between the acts gave a distinct impression of red and white as outstanding among the colors selected, with green and pastel shades next in importance. The materials were white satin, dark red satin, red velvet and satin for the pastel tones. The new heavy sheer crêpe was frequently seen on the promenades, carried out in the sheath and the tiny ruffled silhouettee sponsored by Worth.

Several gowns subscribed to the use of paillettes for shoulder straps or short sleeves on their bodices. Scintillant overblouses with peplums of solid bugle beads were also observed, suggesting classic armor. Widened shoulder effects were achieved with the new ruffled epaulettes or drop-shoulder lines accentuated with berthas or short capes sometimes bordered with fur.

For the most part, however, smartness depended upon seaming that brought out the lines of the figure rather than upon trimming. It was left to the accessories to provide the high lights in color and contrast. Necklines were noticeably higher in front than formerly and were either square, round or pointed. Strap effects in fur, jewels, strass or self material decorated the backs. Quite a number effected the bustle, using soft flat loops placed high at the back without in any way distorting the slender silhouette. "Rudder" flounces and short panels also added interest to the back.

Colored and white lace frocks registered in surprising number. New features were developed with short lace boleros dropping from the neckline and wispy ruffles posed over the arms. More soft ruffles sometimes broke the straight line between hip and instep—the point to which most gowns fall.

Period Frocks

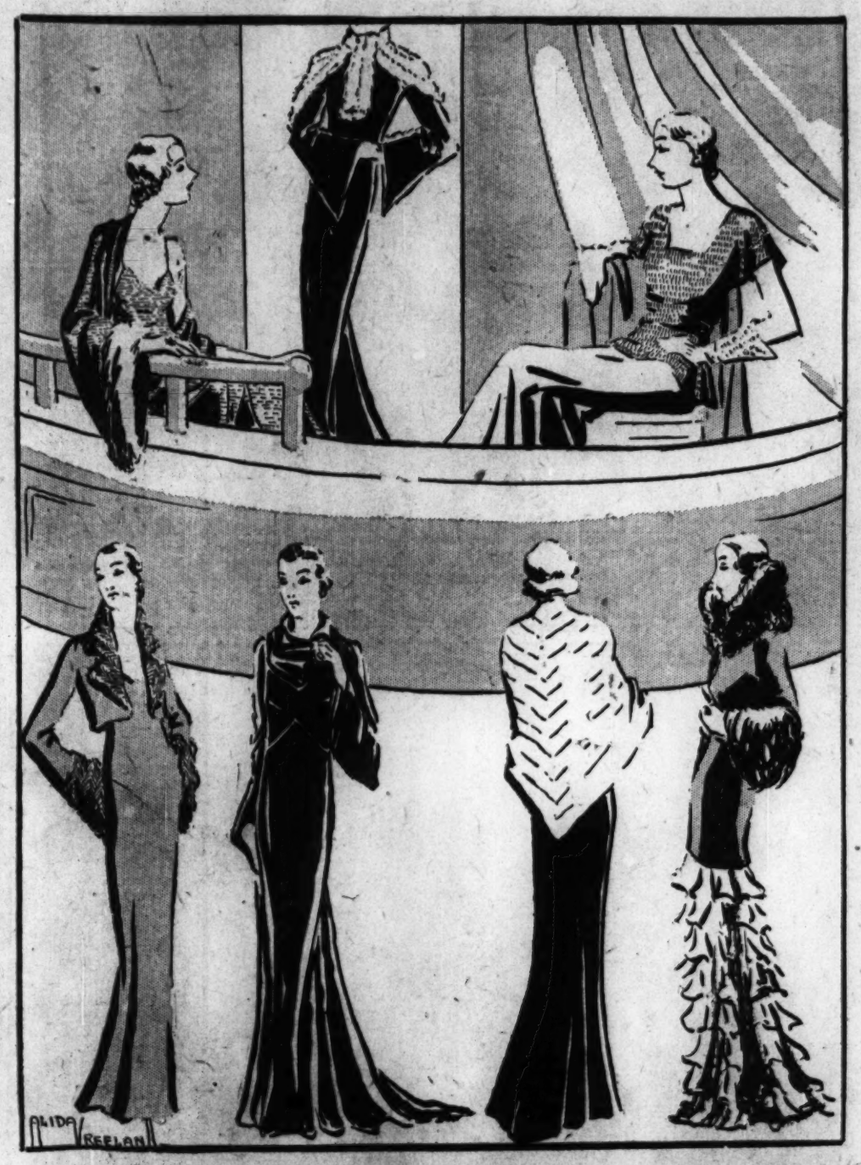
From the picturesque point of view three costumes were outstanding. In green and old brocade, reminiscent of the Moyen Age, was a long-sleeved gown with neckline cut close and round, finished by a band of diamonds. It crossed the front diagonally and buttoned at the waist with self buttons to a skirt which fell in soft lines to the floor.

The Directoire Period was exemplified in a costume of green velvet, with a short bolero and princess gown. A third recalled postillion days with a full-length black velvet wrap with a deep cape bordered in sable. The gown beneath was also of black, but the accessories were red suède shoes, long red suède gloves, red slippers and a red chiffon handkerchief.

Jade-green dominated the accessory colors, appearing in gloves, bags, shoes and jewelry. Long green suède gloves were worn with a frock in a darker shade, the wearer also carrying a green chiffon handkerchief and a black and white ostrich fan. Brown suède gloves were worn with a beige sheer crêpe frock, a beige velvet wrap and beige fox collar. Black suède gloves embroidered in strass with black shoes and handbag accompanied a pale blue satin frock. The long off-white shades in suède gloves matching off-white frocks and the conventional long white kids were, however, the choice of the majority.

Colored fabric bags prevailed over those of strass, pearl or jeweled variety. Shoes, many in sandal versions, depended upon color more than upon sparkling detail for their appeal. Metal kid pipings were noted on satins. Velvet and suède in pastel colorings were the materials.

Jewelry showed a predominance of wide flat collars of diamonds, of cabochon ornaments of colored stone, and of necklaces composed of several strands of pearls, or of jade, or of pearls and jade. Jeweled clips were an important detail on costumes otherwise unrelieved with color or trimming. A preference for hooped earrings was shown over the long pendant styles.



Upper Row, Costume of Gold Lamé With a Scarf Forming a Sleeve on the Right Arm and a Brown Sable Scarf. Center Figure, Long Fitted Evening Wrap of Bottle-Green Velvet With Victorian Capelet of Ermine. Seated, Two-Piece Evening Gown With Bodice and Peplum of Silver Paillettes, Cape Epaulettes, a White Satin Skirt, and White Kid Gloves in the New Evening Length, Embroidered in Strass. Second Row, Evening Ensemble of Burgundy-Red Velvet Trimmed With Mink. Left Center, Evening Wrap of Black Satin With Short Train. Right Center, Fitted Evening Wrap of Black Velvet With Deep Pointed Cape of White Ermine. Right, Evening Silhouette Expressed in a Short Velvet Wrap Trimmed With Fox, and a Gown of Heavy Sheer Crêpe, in the Manner of Worth.

Paul Bedian

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Dyed octopus skin is the latest cry in shoe, and may be had in brown, green and blue. Its rough texture contrasts effectively with kid trimming, as shown in the three models illustrated above.

Repairing Men's Trousers at Home

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WHEN undertaking the work of repairing men's trousers at home, the places most commonly found to be in need of work are the cuffs, belt loops, seams, buttons, pockets, knees and seat. The cuffs should be kept tacked up at each seam with several vertical over-and-over stitches taken through the center of the seam and the first thickness of the cuff. Be sure to fasten the end of the thread securely so that it will remain firm.

If the lower edge of the leg is worn through, heel stays can be made or the entire hem ripped out and what is known as a French cuff made. The heel stays are narrow, tapelike patches sewn along the inside edge, which completely cover the worn part and prevent further wear. They are very quickly made, and should be cut from woolen material matching as closely as possible the material of the garment.

First seam the patch to the inside of the cuff edge, set back a trifle from the worn part. Use a firm back-stitch for this seaming, then turn the heel stay so as to conceal the seam and baste it up into its proper place. With small, even stitches whip around the remaining three sides of the patch, taking care that the sitches do not show from the right side. If the worn part comes over the edge of the cuff, slip the edge a trifle and baste a new crease, to hide the edge of the patch just set in. Doing this may narrow the cuff slightly at the point of wear, so to offset this narrowing the upper crease of the cuff edge can be slipped slightly and a new crease basted in. Press firmly under a cloth damp enough to remove altogether the previous folds.

If the trouser seat is worn thin, a well-made reinforcement on the inside will do much to prolong the life of the garment. First rip the seat seam beginning about an inch from the top and opening the entire length of this seam to the little stay in the crotch. Then rip the inner leg seam for several inches. Cut a pattern to follow the shape of the seat seam and rounded well to extend well over the trouser seat where the wear is noticeable, specially down toward the leg seam. Shape the pattern in a rounding form and cut it from a firm lining material, then baste it carefully into place on the wrong side. Tack down the edge of the patch, using a loose catch stitch and being careful that the stitches are quite small and invisible from the right side. Then sew up the leg seam including the patch and carefully baste the center-back seam with the patch, sewing in the marking of the original seam. Stitch the full length of the seam and press it.

A stay can also be placed inside the trouser knees when they are worn and this will strengthen the garment by relieving the strain at this place. Open up the inside leg seam for a few inches both above and below the knee and fasten the patch to the other seam. Then tack it lightly at the top and bottom, finally sewing the ripped seam, including the patch with the seam. If the threads of the material are worn through in either the knee or seat, a small piece of the same fabric can be placed under that place before the stay is sewn in, and carefully darned.

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New! Wool Ribbons

MASQUERADING under the modern name of "wool ribbons" are some delightful trimming braids, displaying new color alliances and so easy to apply that it is a pleasure to use them. These new-fangled "ribbons" are usually found at or near the button counter of a department store, probably for the very good reason that they are purchased with the ensemble idea as an important feature, so that buttons and belt-buckle must be chosen to harmonize with the predominant color of the banding. As the average width is two inches, a waist-length of a brilliant tricolored banding makes a strikingly novel belt when equipped with appropriate buttons or buckle as a closing. Similar bands are used as cuffs and may also be introduced as a detail of the neckline. When so used, the colorful banding should be the only contrasting accent of the dress.

One of the most ingratiating qualities of these wool bandings is their adaptability, the strips being easily joined invisibly, to form any width desired; as, for instance, deep gauntlet cuffs, vestees, pockets and the like. Smart hand bags, both of the pouch and envelope type, are also made of the joined strips, and furnish another unit of the ensemble. A single band may also be applied on a monotone envelope bag, thus making it possible to match the fabric of the dress and its trimming detail, the woo bandings being specially liked when used in connection with light-weight woolen dresses, now so much in the foreground of fashion. As the colorings can be matched at the art section of the average department store the tricolored bandings can be decoratively applied with handwork in fancy stitches, if preferred. This is particularly appropriate for children's outside garments, where a warm appearance is desired in addition to the introduction of gay coloring. A soft little cap can be fashioned of the pliable wool banding or it may appear merely as a hatband on a child's hat made of the coat fabric or of felt.

In purchasing these novelty bandings it is important to ask for the ones of soft wool, simulating hand-knitting or crochet, and employing the colors of the brilliant French Colonial type and arranging them in striped effect. The two-inch width is about 50 cents a yard and it is this width that can be used most effectively in introducing a gay, tricolor decoration on an otherwise dark dress. The narrower width is shown in bi-color stripes only.

Foundation Garments

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau
New York

FEW women of mature years look back with complacency to the main foundation garment of youth, or face any revival of it without a certain regret. However, it seems within the province of the fashion reported to state that the word "corset" has returned to current fashion phraseology, and that among the foundation garments of this season are many which are boned, "busked" with steel and back-laced in literal, old-time manner. Materials may be lighter and workmanship improved, but the same old corset is included in recent importations as a necessary and acceptable feature of the 1880 revival.

It is quite possible that the extreme period gown will be worn only by comparatively few women and for formal occasions exclusively; it is equally arguable that improved ways of life have so improved figures as to make unnecessary such a drastic artificial support. But it is undeniable that the new fashion models—both for day and for evening—are so constructed as to necessitate an unbroken and molded line of figure. In many cases this silhouette can be achieved by the use of the popular brassiere and girdle set, when such are sufficiently shaped to present the molded figure with no broken line. For the average figure the two-piece sets have tabs that connect the lower edge of the brassiere to the upper edge of the girdle; the two pieces should be bought at the same time and on accurate measurements of bust, waist, hips and length of body.

There are exceptions for the exceptional figure, such as a long girdle of brocade and shaped elastic parts with a front panel that rises quite a bit above the top of the garment and may be worn with a bandeau-brassiere. A most attractive evening bandeau consists only of lace cupped arrangements, attached to a narrow band that continues about the back.

Novelties

From Paris comes another novelty in the shape of a corset so long as to do away with the usual garters, the garment being attached to the stockings with loops and buttons. A seeming objection, lack of elasticity in this manner of gartering, is overcome by elastic inserts in the garment sides and front. It may be stated in this connection that some hosiery manufacturers are putting out a stocking with adjustable tops to obviate the turning or rolling of unnecessary length.

One-piece models for slim figures are longer and higher than has been the custom, without much stiffening, but so shaped as to do away with shoulder straps. An American-made garment, aptly named "Miss Typist," is almost entirely of an elastic webbing with openwork parts for the bust. An evening model that has a high, close bust effect is fashioned of a brocaded silk crêpe with elastic panels on the sides, at the back, and side-closing. Both front and back, the top is cut out in a heart-shaped décolletage with the binding-trimming of the top descending to outline and define the opposite bust. This garment is cut high under the arms.

An attractive femininity characterizes many of these garments; many are in white with a lingerie suggestion carried out in the trimming. Some of the very long garments are finished with a "panty" flounce, thus doing away with a second garment, or rather doing away with the conventional bifurcated garment and adding the petticoat.

Petticoats and the Grecian Bend

The arguments for the replacement of the slip by a petticoat—that it reduces bulk on the upper part of the figure, does away with extra bretelles and provides a necessary skirt foundation—may appear odd to the present generation that has supposed the petticoat to be only a quaint and cumbersome curiosity. The new petticoats have long, perfect-fitting yokes and a careful shaping that really adds to a smooth skirt line. There is some talk of taffeta in this connection, but early examples seem confined to smooth-surface satins and crêpes in evening and fashionable day colors.

The molded figure effect is maintained in the new chemises by means of bias cuttings and, in some cases, emphasized by firm side ornamentations. The most ornate of these garments have on the hem an elaborate trimming of flat lace or embroidery which is repeated in a lighter design about the top. The panties show the same careful shaping as the other garments, in most cases managed by godet sides attached to a very deep yoke. An imported model shows the godet with a scalloped edge and elaborate embroidery higher up, following the line of the yoke.

While it is admissible that such developments in foundation garments help in achieving the silhouette of the moment, a decided change in carriage is equally important. The generation that introduced the "débutante slouch" will now have to learn to stand and walk with shoulders back, head up and diaphragm decidedly in. Grandmother was properly trained in this carriage which was called the Grecian bend, and can, perhaps, still show the way it is done.

Fashion Nuggets

Evening dresses show much elaboration in their back treatment. Cascades, flounces, and a variety of drapes are cut in one with the gown, adding grace, and still carrying out the slim silhouette in front.

The fur scarf, in lei fashion, has a rival in the figure-eight scarf. This is slipped over the head in such a way as to form a cross in front, at the same enveloping the neck and waist. The shorter-haired fur is correct for this type, such as sable and Baum marten.

Sleeves and neck lines are of major importance this season. The high puffs are giving way to lower fullness which holds in tight at the waist. Diagonal and soft drapy neck lines are favored for both tailored and dressy wear.

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THE HOME FORUM

In Justice to Painters

PERHAPS the sympathy I have always felt for Kipling's Dick Heldar is due not so much to his tragic story as to the fact that he is one of the few painters in fiction ever to be portrayed with genuine understanding. The poet, the professor, the musician, the actor, the painter, all wear, to the lay eye, a fantastic garb with which the layman himself has clothed them; and, contradictory as it may seem, it has been the part of literature and the stage to perpetuate rather than to correct this fantastic conception. In no case, however, is the misrepresentation as gross, or as stubbornly adhered to, as in the case of the artist.

Admittedly, some professors are absent-minded. Many poets, no doubt, have lived in garrets. A few musicians have long hair. But it is perfectly certain that the nefarious Bessie, when she came to clean the quarters of Torpenhow and Heldar, never found among the latter's possessions a single velvet jacket or flowing tie. Perhaps she did not even find a smock.

Kipling himself leaves us in no doubt as to this matter. No one who reads *The Light That Failed* can, by the farthest stretch of a misguided imagination, associate the conventional trickeries of manner or dress with the very serious and human and real young painter who is its hero. But the stage has not allowed Kipling's portrait to rest in peace. To the tragedy of the story it has added the mockery of misrepresentation. An actress who had played Maisie once referred, in my hearing, to the costume worn by the leading man. "Do you mean to tell me," I demanded, "that on the stage they had the effrontery to dress Dick Heldar up in a velvet jacket and flowing tie?" The actress looked startled. "Why, yes," she answered innocently. "Why not?"

Why not, indeed? Because Dick Heldar is a painter par excellence; and no painter wears, or probably ever has worn, or ever will wear, a flowing tie and a velvet jacket. Often he does not even wear a smock. Moreover, he does not work in the kind of studio, or paint the kind of pictures, or pose his models, or use his brushes, as the stage and the novel would have him do. No painter, for instance, could possibly paint a forest scene by moonlight, as a famous play by a famous author sent his hero out to do; and, if such a thing were possible, the remarkable painter who achieved it would not have done so by holding his brush close to the tip and wiggling his fingers back and forth, as the famous actor who played the part made him do.

In this regard, the screen is the worst offender. For not only does the screen introduce its audience to a painter unlike any painter that has ever lived, and treat it to a *vue intime* of a studio unlike any studio on earth; but, freed from the mechanical limitations of the stage, the screen can, and invariably does, further inflict on the audience a close-up of the painting which the artist has made. As the plot never concerns itself with an ordinary painter and his poor efforts, a quintessence of irony lies in the fact that the painter is supposed to be a master and the painting his chef-d'œuvre. Nevertheless, the work of art to a close scrutiny of which the defenseless audience is subjected, is never a mediocrity, but an atrocity. In the days before talking pictures, the great singer and the great pianist were, perforce, inaudible; but never, by happy chance or merciful provision, does the painter's masterpiece remain invisible.

It has been generally supposed that the evolution of a painter is a long and arduous process, but any writer of novels or plays or scenarios knows that this is not necessarily so. It is the easiest thing in the world to make a painter. You dress up the top floor of a Fifth Avenue mansion with a few Italian vases and Persian carpets—and an easel—and you have a studio. You take a rich young man, put a smock over his dinner clothes, thrust a palette in one hand and some brushes in the other, and you have a painter. Add to this a sufficiently beautiful young model who stares at the ceiling with a sufficiently rapt expression—for it is the expression that counts, mere details of draftsmanship and color and design being of no consequence—and the scene is ready for the great painting. The smocked young man in dinner clothes will work at it with unflagging enthusiasm until the beautiful model collapses from exhaustion at one o'clock in the morning. Or, conversely, you can pick a man out of the gutter; and, provided only that his hair is long enough and his clothes ragged enough, you have a genius fully equipped to paint masterpieces on the walls of abandoned churches.

All this the audience accepts without protest, where no audience would tolerate equivalent absurdities in any other field. Music suffers almost equally, but here the fault lies rather with the taste than the execution. The young composer catapults to fame on the flimsiest of melodies; but, if the technical rendition of his composition were as bad as the artist's painting, the audience would wreck the theater. The dancer must know how to dance, the horseman must be able to ride, the circus performer must not miss a trick. But who cares what the artist paints, or how?

A similar discrepancy is said to exist between the West of the screen and the West of fact. The public has become so enamored of its own romantic idea of the West that the only course open to the writer and producer is to accept the glamorous illusion as a child accepts fairyland, and adapt the action of the story to this preconceived setting. There is, however, a difference: the West of the public's glamorous fancy is not a bad sort of fairyland. Its gorgeous scenery at least is real, and its heroes can certainly ride; whereas the artist of the stage and screen is a far less interesting character than the reality, and most decidedly he cannot paint.

To the credit of the novel, be it said that its offenses in this matter are less than those of the stage and screen. At the least, it cannot show its readers the artist's painting; at the best, certain novels have been written vividly and sympathetically portraying studio life and the character and problems of the painter. But, as these sincere representations do not reach the public until they have suffered successive mutilations at the hands of dramatist, producer, scenario writer, director, and star, it is doubtful whether the public will ever know the artist in any guise but that of the smocked and velvet-jacketed puppet it has so long believed him to be.

This is the more unfortunate in that public interest in the artist is well-nigh universal. The average man's curiosity is quickened by the painter more, perhaps, than by the disciples of any other profession. To him, the artist is an adventurer in a humdrum world. The more intellectual occupations of the writer and musician are prosaic by contrast; even the actor is not exempt from the harsh discipline of rehearsals and the exigencies of the time-table. But the artist is king in a land of his own creating. His studio is an Ali Baba's cave of inexhaustible treasure, fantastic and mysterious to the uninitiated. Canvases finished and unfinished; a heterogeneous array of jugs and bottles and copper and brass, suggestive of all the wealth of the Orient, and definable to the artist as "still life"; voluptuous draperies which make their recurrent appearance in his canvases as "background"; the particular implements of his trade—model stand, easel, jug full of brushes, and palette; chessboard and chessmen (probably), and some instrument for making music (certainly), and books—all these are the studio's inevitable furnishings, scattered about in interesting disarray, and smelling deliciously of paint.

Of the man who works in this studio much might be said, but a volume would be required to say it—a volume, indeed, for each occupant of each separate studio. Briefly, however, he will have a charm to which many factors contribute, notably an inevitable sense of humor and a keen interest in other forms of æsthetic expression besides painting. He will be generous with his time and his money (when he has it), and he will display a traditional insouciance in matters of business and dress. Whatever his age in years, he will be young, for his work is that of an explorer whose territory can never be covered, of a beginner whose efforts can never come to an end. Other than this, it is impossible to generalize concerning him—except, of course, that he will not wear a velvet jacket and a flowing tie.

B. B. B.

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Jeanne d'Arc: From a Statue by François Rude, in the Louvre, Paris

FRANÇOIS RUDE was one of the earliest of the French sculptors to bring to his work the fine modeling of the Greco-Roman school, adding to it a freedom and an elasticity of pose which give it at once a sense of movement and of living grace. The son of a tradesman in Dijon, for some years he followed his father's trade. But the boy who could later execute such statuary as his magnificent group, "Départ des Volontaires de 1792," on the Arc de l'Étoile, could not for long be deprived of the true expression of his talent. After studying at the school of art in Dijon, he came in 1809 to Paris and became the pupil of Cartellier, obtaining the Prix de Rome in 1812. A return to monarchical government, with the second restoration of the Bourbons, drove him for a time to Brussels; but in 1827 he was back again in the French capital and attracting favorable notice with his fine statue of "Mercury fastening his sandals," which is today in the Louvre.

It was in 1852 that the beautiful statue of Jeanne d'Arc was produced. Such a subject to one of her own countrymen must have come as an inspiration; for there is something in the memory of the sweet and steadfast patriotism of this simple country girl which, after five hundred years, is still able to stir the hearts of men and women, lightening the dark pages of a troubled and turbulent age with gentler illumination because of her unselfish devotion to a seemingly forlorn and lost cause. A picturesque and a nobly pathetic figure in her large faith, her courage, her isolation among so much which centered in unworthy and selfish ambitions, Jeanne d'Arc alone never faltered in her brave loyalty, her singleness of purpose, her vision, her devotion to what she felt to be a righteous task.

The sculptor Rude has shown us something of this high ambition, so little aided, supported, or even realized by the sovereign to whom she devoted her whole energy and indomitable resolution. The pose holds a sense of inspiration; the uplifted hand with its delicate modeling, the raised head with the lips parted as though she were speaking words of brave encouragement, the eyes set widely apart, have something of a clear-sightedness beyond the vision of merely material things. For a moment the body armor is laid aside, although the armed feet show beneath her full skirt, as if she knew and felt how much the opinion and custom of her day antagonized the freedom of her thought; a thought to which she had dared to give expression in her masculine raiment and her achievements in that warfare which she waged against the men who would conquer her country and depose the royal house to which she was so fervently loyal.

To many, perhaps, her story may appear the most tragic to be imagined; but what we remember above all else are the qualities of character, unselfishness, kindness, loyalty, courage, vision, confidence, which rose triumphantly above the trials and human sufferings imposed by the superstition and rough cruelty of her day upon a fine and sensitive nature; and which did, indeed, seem to overwhelm her. Yet history has given to Jeanne d'Arc the memorial she undoubtedly deserves as an instance of what one who is devoted and pure can accomplish against a thousand who have no such consecration of purpose. And, when we see her girlish figure in such a statue as this, looking down, as its seems, out of the long-distant ages, holding her hand aloft in courage, we can hear her speaking the brave words which G. Bernard Shaw put into her mouth in his "Saint Joan"—

"One thousand like me can stop them. Ten like me can stop them with God on our side. . . . I will teach them all to fight that the will of God may be done in France. . . ."

Streets of Gold

Forty-eight hours north of Bombay I stood looking eagerly out of the train window. I could see only, close against the track, a wall of rank swamp grass and willow. But—"Now!" said my companion. "We're just there!" And at that moment, no more wall, but under a mighty scintillating high heaven a great distance of gray sand stretching away to the purple foothills of the Himalayas, where everlasting snows were shimmering pink in the sunset. The train was hurrying over a mile and a half of empty riverbed and drawing near to a stream flowing deep and green against a rich old brick wall. Beyond that wall, flat roofed palaces rose, square tower against square tower, veranda above veranda, through a haze of poet-blue smoke rising from the evening's cooking. And nearer me I saw that this wall was screening from the street beyond it, stairs leading down into the river's water. . . .

I was driving down one of them. Into that lofty nave shafts of gold were slanting down over me, making all the quivering little sheshem leaves shine like flowing copper, lighting into glory clouds of dust kicked up by laden donkeys and flocks of milk-goats. From a thousand such afternoons' experience I know now that through that glow, black-bearded Sikh soldiers, khaki-clad, with scarlet ephod-shaped turbans half a yard high, were leering along, swinging canes. . . .

All at once where a tree was missing from the row the sunlight shot down through the dust in shafts against the wall of a house and bounded back in waves impossibly purple gold. Further on, instead of contiguous houses, were cabin-like piles of pine logs whose hurling, crashing journey down the flooded river from their Himalayan birthplace to the railway had intensified their fragrance—the only familiar one in all that spicy Babel. Beyond them I saw a hedged garden of roses grown for attar, bounded on the further side by banana trees whose leaves flapped raggedly against a mauve horizon. Then we came to a lemon hedge trimmed high above a brick wall, and a gate. That gate I remember because when we drove in through it, on a gravel driveway outlined with pots of chrysanthemums, beyond a dusty tennis court, on a brick wall a peacock with spread tail was preening in an amethyst light.—MARGARET WILSON, in "Trousers of Taffeta."

Armistice Day Silence

Oh, let us learn, we pray Thee God, today;
We who have lightly broken our brothers' hearts;
And when hot passion starts
And would our oft-bewildered senses sway,
Oh, teach us, God, we pray.

Just for a moment will the world's pulse cease,
And as her clanging noises sink to rest,
Let, for that moment, peace
Drop, like a sudden bird upon her nest,
On earth at Thy behest!

So we in stillness, seeing what we are,
Thy children yet, may turn, and with our tears
Wash out the merciless years;
Wash out the clamors and the wrongs of war,
And man no longer mar.

A. JACQUELINE SHAW.

A Midnight Ride

Each autumn, after the summer guests have gone home, a city woman comes to the Oregon coast on her holiday. And this year, on the eve of her departure, she yields to an impulse which seizes her:

It is midnight. No moon lights the way to the stables, yet it is but the work of a moment to find bridle and saddle and lead her horse through the mountain laurel, kinnikinic and ground juniper, which hedge the path down to the water's edge. A quick mount and they are off.

The shore from Barview to the mouth of the Nehalim River is familiar to the woman, and its beauty is accentuated after dark. Then the magnificent massed spruces on the bluffs above appear like folds of rich velvet, falling from firmament to sands that meet the sea.

How can people sleep, when wind and wave, earth and sky, express so much loveliness, she wonders, as she draws rein.

But her horse is impatient to go—loping along, under the stars, the sound of the surf drowning the soft thud of hoof beats. The bluffs lessen and the woods grow closer to the shore. Now and again the glow of lamps in the cabins is a friendly salute. Sometimes horse and rider come upon the remains of a bonfire. The pungent scent of smoke and salty driftwood fills the air. Just around the bend of the beach is the intermittent flash from Tillamook lighthouse.

The Nehalim River, flowing toward the ocean, reminds her that even a midnight ride such as this must end. On the morrow vacation will be over.

However, there is still the ride back. She turns her horse toward Barview, giving him free rein. He catches his rider's mood, daring as close to the waves as possible and shying at imaginary shapes.

She is conscious of storing up this vision of precious import from which to draw in the future. The outgoing tide is music, and the darkness of the forest speaks of quiet strength.

Hope and Joy

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE, the religion of love, gratitude, and spiritual realization, is lifting humanity out of the sordid, joyless experiences of materiality, and is teaching those who are willing to set aside their old false beliefs that true joy and genuine harmony are found in knowing God, not as a Deity afar off, unapproachable and incomprehensible, but as a God at hand, whose nearness is realized when one begins to know Him as Life, Truth, Love, as infinite divine Mind. God is the source of all goodness. His infinite spiritual ideas, constantly available to man, are recognized by their purity, and represented by such qualities as joyfulness, gratitude, mercy, wisdom, justice, and loving-kindness. These are man's legitimate heritage by spiritual reflection; for the real man is God's image and likeness, wholly spiritual, not material.

The true Christian's hope of attaining to perfect at-one-ment with his heavenly Father, must be based on the right concept of substance, life, and reality as being wholly spiritual. His constant prayer for greater spirituality and his confident hope lead to the genuine joy of Spirit, to the true consciousness wherein the wondrous qualities of divine Love are manifested. Thus hope happifies the Christian Scientist's experience; and the heavenly joy which comes into his heart through the light of spiritual understanding is real, tangible, and substantial.

The consciousness of present, omnipotent good is, indeed, the only real joy, but material belief—the dream of the so-called carnal or mortal mind—clings to its empty hope of finding joy in matter. This false sense knows not Truth, and is ever blind to, and ignorant of, the possibilities of eternal life and the joys of Soul. It has been said that there is more joy in anticipation than in realization; but this belief arises from mankind's false confidence in worldly joy, which is ever a fleeting concept, never constant or enduring. That anticipation of material pleasure often brings more pleasure than the actual experiencing of the expected enjoyment is in itself a hint that real joy is spiritual.

The hope of the material world seldom rises above the horizon of sense-limitation; and even when a higher hope is sometimes realized through circumstances or conditions evolved apart from its own zealousness, material sense says it is too good to be true. Human thought-taking depreciates the value of hope in God, and cannot realize the higher joys of Spirit. Without God's directing, the human plan, no matter with what painstaking care projected, is ever subject to time, change, and chance. Not so the divine plan, which is in constant, unchangeable operation through spiritual law, expressing the reality of omnipresent Life, Truth, and Love, producing and unfolding only good, without restriction or limitation.

Christian Science shows true anticipation to be the constant expectancy of good, which is ever available because it is omnipresent and omniactive, capable of instant proof. Thus it is that there can be no protraction or delay—no time element—to mar its realization.

In the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy says (p. 298), "When the real is attained, which is announced by Science, joy is no longer a trembler, nor is hope a cheat." To gain one grain of Truth, to understand even a little of Love's divine plan, and to accept it and put it into practice, engenders within the human heart the present hope of eternal harmony; and through this beginning a glimpse is caught of the powerlessness and unreality of sin, disease, and death. Spiritual good is real now, and the gaining of a clearer and fuller apprehension of this truth is the means of demonstrating the scientific fact.

The manifold pitfalls of error's subtle arguments are to be avoided only by diligent and watchful mental care. There must be an honest endeavor to gain the spiritual sense, through which are discerned the allness of God, good, and the nothingness of evil. This spiritual consciousness acclaims the hopeful fact that salvation is attainable here and now, and that the joy of goodness is not relegated to an unknown and indefinite future.

"Spiritual sense is a conscious, constant capacity to understand God," writes Mrs. Eddy in Science and Health (p. 209). A "conscious, constant capacity" for good can anticipate no evil, can hope for nothing erroneous, comprehends only the activity of good, and lives in the joy of perfect discernment and demonstration. This spiritual capacity eternally reveals that nothing exists besides God; that no law operates but His law; that to be spiritually conscious of God's completeness and everpresence is mankind's direct and only means of redemption from the deficiencies of the material senses.

What joy wells up in the heart "when the real is attained, which is announced by Science," and how completely the trembling hopes of materiality disappear before the advancing understanding of God's promise, voiced by the Revelator, "There shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain: for the former things are passed away"!

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Spanish.]

Esperanza y alegría

Traducción del artículo sobre la Ciencia Cristiana publicado en inglés en esta página

LA CIENCIA CRISTIANA, la religión del amor, de la gratitud y de la realización espiritual, está elevando la humanidad por encima de las experiencias sórdidas y tristes de la materialidad, y está enseñando a los que están dispuestos a abandonar sus antiguas creencias erróneas, que verdadera religión y armonía genuina se encuentran conociendo a Dios, no como una Deidad lejana, inabordable e incomprensible, sino como un Dios que está cerca y cuya proximidad se comprende cuando uno empieza a reconocerLe como Vida, Verdad, Amor, es decir, como Mente divina e infinita. Dios es la fuente de todo lo que es bueno. Sus ideas espirituales e infinitas, siempre al alcance del hombre, pueden reconocerse por su pureza y están representadas por cualidades tales como alegría, gratitud, misericordia, sabiduría, justicia y bondad. Estas forman la herencia legítima del hombre mediante la reflexión espiritual; porque el hombre verdadero es la imagen y semejanza de Dios, enteramente espiritual y no material.

La esperanza del Cristiano verdadero de alcanzar una unión perfecta con su Padre celestial, debe de fundarse sobre el concepto correcto de substancia, vida y realidad como siendo enteramente espirituales. Su oración constante por mayor espiritualidad y su esperanza confidente le guían a la alegría genuina del Espíritu, al estado mental verdadero, en el cual las cualidades maravillosas del Amor divino pueden manifestarse. Así la esperanza hace la experiencia del Científico Cristiano más feliz y la alegría celestial que entra su corazón por la luz del entendimiento espiritual es verdadera, tangible y substancial.

El conocimiento del bien presente y omnipotente es en verdad la única alegría verdadera, pero la creencia material—el sueño de la tal-llamada mente mortal o carnal—se agarra a sus esperanzas vanas de encontrar alegría en la materia. Este sentido erróneo no conoce la Verdad y queda siempre ciego e ignorante acerca de las posibilidades de la Vida eterna y las alegrías del Alma. Se ha dicho que hay más alegría en la anticipación que en la realización: pero esta creencia proviene de la confianza errónea que la humanidad ha puesto en la alegría mundana, que es siempre un concepto fugaz nunca constante ni duradero. El que la anticipación de placeres materiales traiga más placer que la experiencia misma de las alegrías anticipadas es en sí mismo una indicación de que la alegría verdadera es espiritual.

La esperanza del mundo material se eleva raras veces por encima del horizonte de la limitación de los sentidos; y aun cuando una esperanza más elevada se realice, a veces por medio de circunstancias o condiciones que se hayan creado independientemente de sus propios esfuerzos afanosos, el sentido material dice que eso es demasiado bueno para ser verdadero. El pensamiento humano desprecia el valor de esperanza en Dios y no puede realizar las alegrías más elevadas del Espíritu. Sin la dirección de Dios, nuestros planes humanos, por muy cuidadosos que sean proyectados, están siempre sujetos a tiempo, cambio y suerte. Pero no es así con el plan divino, que está operando constante e invariablemente por medio de la ley espiritual, expresando la realidad de la Vida, de la Verdad y del Amor omnipresentes, produciendo y desarrollando sólo lo bueno, sin restricción ni limitación.

La Ciencia Cristiana demuestra que la anticipación verdadera es una expectación constante de lo bueno que está siempre alcanzable, porque es omnipresente y omni-activo, capaz de demostración instantanea. Así resulta que no puede haber prolongación ni demora—no elemento de tiempo—para impedir su realización

En el libro de texto "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy dice (pág. 298), "Cuando lo real es alcanzado, lo cual se anuncia por la Ciencia, la alegría ya no es temblorosa ni la esperanza engañadora." El ganar un grano de Verdad, el entender aunque no sea más que un poco del plan divino del Amor, el aceptarlo y ponerlo en práctica, engendra en el corazón humano la esperanza presente de armonía eterna, y por este principio se vislumbra la impotencia e irrealidad de pecado, enfermedad y muerte. El bien espiritual es verdadero ahora, y el ganar de una comprensión más clara y más completa de esta verdad es el medio de demostrar el hecho científico.

Las múltiples trampas de los argumentos sútiles del error se pueden evitar sólo por cuidado mental diligente y vigilador. Debe de haber un esfuerzo honrado de ganar el sentido espiritual, por el cual se puede discernir la totalidad de Dios, el bien, y la nulidad del mal. Este conocimiento espiritual anuncia el hecho lleno de esperanza que la salvación se puede alcanzar aquí y ahora, y que la alegría de la bondad no se puede relegar a un porvenir desconocido e indefinido.

"El sentido espiritual es una capacidad consciente y constante de comprender a Dios," escribe Mrs. Eddy en Ciencia y Salud (pág. 209). "Una capacidad consciente y constante" para lo bueno no puede anticipar nada malo, no puede esperar nada erróneo, comprende sólo la actividad del bien, y vive en la alegría de discernimiento y demostración perfectos. Esta capacidad espiritual revela eternamente que no existe nada aparte de Dios, que ninguna ley, aparte de Su ley, está en operación; que el ser espiritualmente consciente de la perfección y omnipresencia de Dios es el medio directo y único que la humanidad puede tener para su redención de las deficiencias del sentido material.

¡Qué alegría brota en el corazón "cuando lo real es alcanzado, lo cual se anuncia por la Ciencia,"! y ¡qué completamente se desvanecen las esperanzas temblorosas de la materialidad ante la comprensión progresiva de la promesa de Dios, pronunciada por el Revelador: "y la muerte no será más; y no habrá más llanto, ni clamor, ni dolor: porque las primeras cosas son pasadas"! (Según la versión castellana de la Biblia de Cipriano de Valera.)

Información respecto a la literatura de la Ciencia Cristiana publicada en este idioma puede obtenerse dirigiéndose a la Casa Editoria' de la Ciencia Cristiana (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

Cock-Crow

Out of the wood of thoughts that grows by night
To be cut down by the sharp axe of light,—
Out of the night, two cocks together crow,
Cleaving the darkness with a silver blow:
And bright before my eyes twin trumpeters stand,
Heralds of splendor, one at either hand,
Each facing each as in a coat of arms:
The milkers lace their boots up at the farms.

—EDWARD THOMAS, in "Collected Poems."

A Song of Enchantment

A Song of Enchantment I sang me there,
In a green-wood, by waters fair,
Just as the words came up to me
I sang it under the wild wood tree.

Widdershins turned I, singing it low,
Watching the wild birds come and go,
No cloud in the deep dark blue to be seen
Under the thick-thatched branches green.

Twilight came: silence came:
The planet of Evening's silver flame;
By darkening paths I wandered through
Thickets trembling with drops of dew.

But the music is lost and the words are gone
Of the song I sang as I sat alone,
Ages and ages have fallen on me—
On the wood and the pool and the elder tree.

—WALTER DE LA MARE, in "Poems 1901 to 1918."

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PROFIT-TAKING IN STOCKS IS NOT YET ENDED

Market Generally Irregular and Trading Continues in Small Volume

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (AP)—Occasional selling flurries swept through a quiet stock market today, and the bond market again yielded in spots. Profit-taking was in evidence.

Shares showed distinct rallying tendencies for a time in the morning, and again after midday. With the wheat market closed in observance of Armistice Day, Wall Street could not look to Chicago for guidance. A sharp break in the silver market apparently had been anticipated, and metal shares were again under moderate pressure.

There was some rally from the lows toward the close. U. S. Steel, American Can, American Telephone, du Pont, New York Central, Westinghouse and Santa Fe, among others finished about a point lower.

Sales approximated 1,500,000 shares.

Sporadic efforts to rally the rail shares were accompanied by considerable gossip over the national gathering of railway executives here later in the week. While formal conferences are slated for Friday, preliminary meetings are expected for tomorrow. Rumor has it that there is sharp disagreement among executives as to what action shall be taken toward accepting the Interstate Commerce Commission's conditional freight rate increase, but Wall Street appears confident that an agreement will be reached.

Drop in Radio

The selling of Radio was in response to reports of projected financing for its subsidiary, Radio-Keith-Orpheum, to pay off bank loans and provide new capital. The plan calls for reduction of the present capital stock by 75 per cent, and then issue new stock to stockholders who subscribe to a $11,600,000 issue of debentures. This apparently means that Radio Corp. must take a substantial amount of the debentures, or forfeit part of its interest.

Selling of the copper issues not only reflected the break in silver, but the continued lack of an agreement between leading producers who have been in New York for weeks discussing means of stabilization. Most of the leading copper producers, notably Anaconda, receive only a small fraction of their earnings from silver although most of the copper producers also produce some of the more precious metal.

International bankers were apparently not particularly concerned over what appears to be a momentary deadlock in Franco-German conversations as to the scope of the work of the investigating committee to be appointed under the Young plan to seek a fresh basis for the German debts. Rumors that Germany might declare her inability to meet foreign obligations generally were discredited.

Bonds Irregularly Lower

The bond market reacted further today as trading slackened considerably. Japanese obligations turned firm in the late afternoon after reports that Japan had promised to cease warlike activities in Manchuria. United Kingdom 5½s rose to par, the highest level since that country went off the gold standard on Sept. 20 and which have been as low as 92.

Other foreign issues closed irregular. Argentine 6s of May, 1961, reflected heavy selling pressure and lost some 3 points. Liberty and U. S. Treasury loans were unusually dull.

Railroad obligations acted similarly. New York Central 5s of 2013 and "Nickel Plate" 4½s of 1978 dropped one point each.

Weakness on heavy sales of International Match 5s featured the industrials. These bonds and Shell Union Oil 5s were more than 1 point lower at times.

The turnover in public utility and stock privilege loans was concentrated among a few of the leading issues. International Telephone debenture 4½s of 1939, Missouri Pacific 5½s of 1949, Kreuger & Toll 5s, and American Telephone 5s of 1965 were active with narrow mixed changes.

J. R. THOMPSON COMPANY

CHICAGO, Nov. 11—"On the basis of present profit showing, John R. Thompson Company will earn for the fiscal year ending Dec. 31 net of at least $900,000 after charges," said Chairman McCulloch. "This would equal $3 a share on 300,000 shares, against $1,126,585 or $3.75 a share in 1930." He said 400,000 new customers were added since the end of July, when the new policy of reduced prices, publicized as "pre-war prices," was put into effect.

NEW JERSEY BANK MERGER

PASSAIC, N. J., Nov. 11 (AP)—The merger of three of this city's leading banks, forming one institution with total deposits of more than $20,000,000, was announced today. The People's National Bank & Trust Company, the City Trust Company and the Lincoln National Bank disclosed their merger had been passed by the State Board of Banking and Insurance and their respective boards of directors yesterday.

TIDE WATER OIL GROUP

Tide Water Associated Oil Company reports for the quarter ended Sept. 30 net of $1,253,175 after interest, depreciation, depletion, taxes, minority interest and other charges, equivalent after dividend requirements on the 6 per cent preferred to 2 cents a share on 5,740,143 no-par shares of common, compared with net loss in the preceding quarter of $885,889 and net in the September quarter of 1930 of $2,290,887, equal to 20 cents a share on 5,879,448 common shares.

GOOD TIMES COMING

NEW YORK, Nov. 11—William O'Neil, president of the General Tire & Rubber Company, told a conference of sales representatives that he believes 1932 will be "a wonderful year for business." "Let us not be fooled," he added. "Good times may not be started yet in spite of the fact that wheat is going up. I am inclined to believe good times will not be definitely established in the tire business until July, although they may come as early as May."

POTATO CROP ESTIMATES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (AP)—The Department of Agriculture today estimated this year's Maine potato crop at 50,750,000 bushels. New York state came next in the estimates with 31,414,000 bushels. Minnesota was third with 26,880,000 bushels. The total crop for the 15 potato producing states was estimated at 362,918,000 bushels.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER

National Cash Register Company's consolidated net income for nine months ended Sept. 30, 1931, of $792,992 is equal to 67 cents a share on the 1,190,000 shares of class "A" common, compared with $2,194,681, or $1.84 a share, in first nine months of 1930. September quarter's net of $301,291 is equal to 25 cents a share on the class "A" common, against 43 cents a share in the third quarter of 1930.

WEDNESDAY'S NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

Closing Prices

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Nov. 11	Last Nov. 10
14¼	2½	..	Abitibi Pow & P	1200	4¼	3¾	3¾	4¼
32½	5	..	Adams Express	5800	9¼	8¼	8¼	9½
33½	22½	2	Adams Millis	200	30	30	30	..
11⅜	2	..	Advance Rumely	1100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
20	18	1.60	Affiliated Prod	200	19¼	19	19	19
103¾	52	3	Air Reduction	1900	67⅞	64¾	67	66½
20¼	7	40	Alaska-Juneau	6200	15	14¼	14⅝	14½
13¾	5½	..	Alleghany Corp	1700	4¼	3⅞	4	4
59⅛	8	..	Allgh pf ww xxx	800	10	10	10	9½
89	8½	..	Allegh pf ww XL	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	..
182⅜	68	6t	Allied Chem	21200	96½	92¼	93¾	95⅛
42¾	14	1	Allis Chalmers	4300	18¾	18	18¼	19¼
29⅝	8½	..	Am Ag Ch Del	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	10¼
62¾	18	3t	Am Bank Note	400	23¾	22½	22½	23
4¾	1½	..	Am Beet Sugar	200	1½	1½	1½	1½
139¾	71⅜	5t	Am Can	18600	85½	83¾	84½	85¾
38⅛	9	1	Am Car & Fdry	700	15⅜	14	14	14⅜
86	40	7	Am Car & F pf	400	58½	57	57	58½
43⅜	6½	2	Am Chain	200	9¾	9¼	9¼	9¾
48⅜	31¼	3t	Am Chicle	400	37½	36	36	37⅜
14½	5	..	Am Com Alcohol	5400	10¼	8¼	9⅛	9⅜
51¾	10⅜	..	Am & For Pow	259500	16⅜	15	15¼	16⅜
90	40	6	Am & For Pow 6	100	47	47	47	46
79½	25	..	Am & For Pw 2pf	100	30½	30½	30½	30½
8	1	..	Am Hide & L	700	3	3	3	..
31⅝	10½	2	Am Ice	100	14¾	14¾	14⅜	15
26	6	1	Am International	900	9½	9⅜	9⅝	9¾
30¾	8	1	Am Locomotive	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	14¼
84¾	59½	7	Am Loco pf	100	59½	59½	59½	..
23⅜	5	3	Am Metal	1700	9¾	9	9	9⅜
89½	21	6	Am Metal 6%	60	40	38¾	39	41
39¾	1⅛	..	Am Nat Gas pf	280	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	1⅜
87¼	35	3t	Am News	20	33½	33½	33½	33½
64¾	14½	1	Am Power & Lt	4400	22⅝	21½	21⅞	22½
85	54	5	Am Pub Ut pf sta	100	58	58	58	..
21½	7	.80	Am Radiator	2500	9⅞	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜
150	112	7	Am Radiator pf	40	119	118½	119	119
37⅜	10	..	Am Roling Mill	2900	15	14⅝	14⅛	14⅜
66	27	5	Am Safety Razor	400	36½	35⅝	36⅛	38¾
58½	19¾	1½	Am Smelt & Ref	9100	34¼	32⅜	32½	34⅛
102¾	61	6	Am Smelt&R pf	200	75½	72½	75½	75½
4½	½	..	Am Solvents & Co	3200	½	½	½	½
11½	1	..	Am Solvents pf	300	1½	1¼	1⅜	1½
31¾	7¾	1	Am Steel Fdries	1300	11	10	10¼	9⅝
113	70½	7	Am Steel F pf	70	90	90	90	89
60	34½	5	Am Sugar Ref	400	48½	48	48	48⅝
108½	90	7	Am Sug Ref pf	100	98¼	98¼	98¼	..
201¾	121½	9	Am Tel&c Tel	14600	144⅛	141¼	142¾	144
80¾	23¼	3	Am Wat W&E	1600	39¼	37¼	38½	39¼
107	75	6	Am Wat pf 6	100	86	86	86	86
79	22	3	Am WW&E ct	300	36	35	35	36
40	20	..	Am Woolen pf	700	29	28	29	27⅝
43¼	12⅜	..	Anaconda Cop	37600	17¾	15½	16¼	17⅞
36	13	2.40	Anchor Cap	300	21½	21⅜	21⅜	21½
4½	1	..	Armour Ill A	400	1½	1⅜	1⅜	1½
47	6	..	Armour Ill pf	100	10½	10	10	10¾
9	3½	..	Arnold Constable	200	4	4	4	4½
10½	4	..	Artloom Corp	20	7	6¾	6¾	8¾
28⅞	3½	2t	Asso Apparel Ind	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	4½
24⅝	9¾	2	Asso Dry Goods	600	13½	13	13	13¼
203½	97½	10	Atchison T & SF	9100	121¼	117	117⅞	119¼
108¼	90	5	Atchison pf	190	93	93	93	94
120	52	7	Atl Coast Line	700	62	59	60	58
23⅝	9½	1	Atl Refining	1400	15	14½	14⅝	14½
54	20⅝	4	Atlas Powder	400	32½	31¼	32⅛	33½
13½	5	1	Atlas Stores	200	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5½
295½	84½	4t	Auburn Auto	16700	137	132	134¼	134¼
61⅜	2½	..	Aviation Corp Del	1500	3⅛	3	3	3

—B—

27⅞	6¼	..	Baldwin Loco	1900	10⅜	9¾	10	10¼
104½	36	7	Baldwin Loco pf	100	56	56	56	58½
87⅞	28	4	Balt & Ohio	14600	38⅞	36⅝	37⅛	38
80½	48⅛	4	Balt & Ohio pf	100	51¼	51¼	51¼	51¼
113¼	87	7	Bangor & Ar pf	100	88½	88⅜	88½	..
10	1¾	..	Barker Bros	300	3	3	3	..
4½	4¾	1	Barnsdall A	2800	7¾	7⅜	7⅝	8
81	37	4	Beatrice Cream	800	50½	49½	49⅝	50
62	37½	3	Beech-Nut Pack	200	50⅝	50½	50⅝	50⅝
25½	12⅜	1	Bendix Aviation	8700	19¾	18¾	19⅜	19⅞
46¼	25⅝	2	Best & Co	1600	33½	32	32¼	32¾
70¾	22⅞	4	Bethlehem Steel	13700	31⅞	30¼	31	31½
23⅞	75	7	Beth Steel pf	400	99	95	99	94
45	20¾	1½	Bohn Alum & Br	1700	26⅛	26	26¼	26⅜
76½	37	3t	Borden	6400	51½	49⅞	51	51⅞
30¾	9¾	1	Borg Warner	700	14¼	14	14	14½
22¾	8¼	1½	Briggs Mfg	8100	11⅞	11	11⅛	11¾
5¼	¾	..	Brockway	200	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	1¾
69¾	31½	4	Brooklyn Man T	4100	41¼	40¾	41⅛	41¾
94¼	67½	6	Brooklyn M T pf	100	75	75	75	..
129⅜	80¼	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	500	97	95¼	96	96
15	3¼	..	Brunswick Balke	1000	5	5	5	5¼
9½	2⅜	..	Bruns Terminal	1400	4⅜	4⅛	4¼	4
23	4	..	Bullard	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	..
15¾	4⅜	..	Bulova Watch	400	5½	5¾	5¾	5½
32¼	10	1	Burroughs Add	2100	15	14½	14½	14⅞
31	15⅞	2½	Bush Terminal	700	20¼	19⅞	19⅞	21
2¾	1¼	..	Butte Cop & Zinc	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2½
1¾	¾	..	Butte & Superior	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	..
69¾	12⅜	..	Byers	3200	21¾	20½	20⅝	20⅝

—C—

53	10¼	2	Calif Packing	800	12⅝	11⅞	12	12½
1⅜	¼	..	Callahan Z & L	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
16⅜	7⅛	1	Campbell Wy&C	200	9¼	9¼	9¼	9⅞
11⅛	3½	..	Calumet & Hecla	300	5	5	5	5
45	14	3	Canada Dry	300	19½	19½	19½	19½
45⅝	11	1¼	Canadian Pacific	2800	17⅜	16¾	17	17⅜
16	5¼	..	Capital Admin pf	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	..
110	79	5	Caro C&O pf	20	80	79	79	..
121½	33½	..	Case Thresh	28600	55¼	53¼	54½	54¼
116	53	7	Case Thresh pf	10	85	85	85	..
52½	11½	3	Caterpillar Trac	800	16⅞	16¾	16¾	17
14⅜	2⅜	..	Celotex Co	400	4½	4	4	4½
38⅜	12	..	Celotex Co pf	20	15	15	15	..
25¾	15	1½	Central Agguirre	400	18	17⅜	17½	17⅞
8¼	2½	..	Century Ribbon	100	6⅜	6¼	6¼	5⅞
30⅛	9⅞	1	Cerro de Pasco	6000	21¾	19⅝	20½	21⅝
54⅛	14¼	3	Chesapeake Corp	6800	29½	26½	27⅜	27¼
7⅜	3½	..	Chi & Gt West	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
46½	22½	2½	Ches & Ohio	47000	34¾	33⅜	33⅝	33⅞
8⅞	2	..	Chi Mil & St P	300	3½	3⅜	3⅜	3⅝
27½	12	..	Chi & Gt W pf	700	18¾	17½	17½	18¼
15⅜	3⅝	..	Chi Mil & St P pf	600	6	5⅝	5⅝	6
45½	13½	4	Chi & N western	1200	17¼	16¼	16½	16½
35	10	..	Chi Pneu T pf	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	12
65½	20	..	Chi Rock Isl & P	1100	26½	25¼	26	25¾
101	40	7	Chi R I & P 7%	200	43¾	43⅛	43¾	43
23	8	3	Chi Yellow Cab	10	15	15	15	15
33¾	8	..	Childs Company	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13½
25¾	11¾	..	Chrysler	29300	17⅝	16¾	17⅛	17⅜
7¼	3¾	3.60t	City Ice & Fuel	400	32	31½	31½	31½
170	97½	7.50	Coca Cola	2300	123½	122¾	123½	123
50½	28	2½	Colgate-Palm-P	200	35¼	35¼	35¼	35⅛
17½	7⅜	..	Collins & Alkman	700	11	10½	10½	11¼
10¼	7½	..	Colonial Bea Oil	200	9	9	9	9
32¼	8⅛	..	Colo Fuel & Ir	200	12¾	12¾	12¾	13
48	20	3	Colo & Southern	400	24	20	24	..
60	39½	4	Colo & So 1pf	100	39½	39½	39½	..
45⅝	16⅝	1.60	Columbia Gas	3800	23½	22⅞	23⅜	23⅛
111⅜	33	4	Columbian Carb	1100	53¼	52	52¾	53¼
23¼	8	1.60	Comm Credit	1300	13½	13	13⅜	13¼
25⅜	16	1¾	Comm Cred pf	10	23	23	23	22¾
92	55½	5 6½	Comm Cred 1pf	10	74½	74½	74½	72
34	15½	..	Comm Inv Tr	800	24	23¼	24	23½
106	99	6½	Comm I Tr 6½%	10	99	99	99	99
90	70	6	Comm I Tr cv pf	400	74	73	74	72⅜
21½	9⅛	1	Comm Solvents	7100	12⅞	12⅛	12½	12⅝
12	4½	.30	Comwith & So	8300	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	5⅞
100¾	68	6	Comwith & S 6 pf	100	79	79	79	78¾
14¾	6⅞	1	Congoleum Nairn	1700	11¾	10⅝	10⅞	11⅝
18⅞	7¾	2	Consol Film I pf	500	11	10¾	11	11⅜
109⅝	61	4	Consol Gas	8600	76¾	74¼	75½	76½
30	5¼	..	Cont Baking A	300	9⅛	8	8¼	9¼
3⅜	¾	..	Cont Baking B	300	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
77½	40	..	Cont Baking pf	700	56	54½	55	55½
62⅜	31½	2½	Cont Can	2700	41¾	39⅞	39¾	41½
16⅞	4¾	..	Cont Dia Fibre	500	6½	6¼	6½	..
51⅞	19½	2.40	Cont Insurance	1800	30¼	29½	29¾	29
4½	1⅛	..	Cont Motors	400	1¾	1⅝	1¾	1¾
12	5	..	Cont Oil	1900	8½	8¼	8¾	8⅝
12	1½	..	Cont Shares	500	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	2
86⅜	36¼	3	Corn Products	1100	57	55¼	56	56
18	3¾	..	Coty	400	5	5	5	5½
19⅜	10¾	..	Crex Carpet	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	..
18½	7	..	Crucible Steel	700	32	30½	30¾	..
106	45	7	Crucible Steel pf	10	68⅛	68½	68½	68
5⅞	2	..	Cuba Co	100	3	3	3	3
2⅝	½	..	Cuban Cane Pr	900	¾	½	½	⅞
100	35	4	Curtis Publishing	300	40	39⅞	39½	41
5⅞	1¾	..	Curtis-Wright	700	2½	2	2⅛	2⅛
8½	2¼	..	Curtis-Wright pf	700	3½	2	2¼	2⅜
8½	2¼	..	Curtis-Wright A	300	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
107	70	8	Cushman &	10	78	78	78	..
41	12	..	Cutler Hammer	400	12⅞	12¾	12¾	..

—D—

23	4	..	Davison Chem	200	6⅞	6&	6⅞	7¼
12½	1⅝	..	Debenhams	400	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	..
22	13⅞	1.40	Deere & Co pf	300	15¼	15¼	15¼	15⅜
157¼	93	9	Del & Hudson	1400	103½	100½	100½	103
102	29½	2	Del Lack & W	600	37½	37	37¼	37
195	112	8	Detroit Edison	100	133	133	133	..
23	12½	1	Diamond Match	100	16⅞	16¼	16¼	16⅞
13½	6⅝	1	Dome Mines	400	9¼	9⅛	9¼	9¼
24	11	1.20	Dominion Stores	200	17½	17½	17½	18
107	53¾	4t	Du Pont de Nem	27300	67¼	64⅝	66	67

—E—

185¾	93	5t	Eastman Kodak	400	113	110¼	112¼	112
21⅞	7¼	1	Eaton Axle & Spg	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10½
69	35½	..	Ekhngon S pf	100	54	54	54	..
74¾	20	4	Elec Auto-Lite	8400	37⅛	36¼	37	37¼
110	98	7	Elec Auto L pf	100	100	100	100	100
9⅞	2½	..	Elec Mus Inst	400	5⅜	5⅜	5¼	5⅝
60¾	16⅞	1	Elec Pow & Lt	7200	17	16⅝	16¾	17⅛
1⅝	¾	..	Ele Pow&Lt 2pf	7900	1⅞	⅞	⅞	1
66	29	4	Elec Stor Battery	200	38	37⅛	38	..
49	21½	1.60	Engineers Pub S	100	25	25	25	25¾
39¾	10¾	..	Erie RR	900	14¾	14	14	14½
45½	13½	4	Erie RR 1pf	300	20	19½	20	..
40½	12	4	Erie RR 2pf	200	13½	13¼	13½	13¼
12⅜	3½	..	Eureka Vacuum	200	3¾	3⅜	3¾	..

—F—

			Fashion Park	300	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
11⅝	3	.40	Fed Motor Tr	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
30	6½	1.20	Fed Wat Serv	100	7	7	7	7⅛
56¼	22	2.60	Firestone T&R pf	100	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞
66⅛	50¼	6	Firestone T&R pf	100	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞
63	41	2½	First Nat Stores	100	54	53¼	54	53½
64½	10¼	1	Foster-Wheeler	400	16½	15¾	16¼	17
32½	18	.55	Fourth Nat Inv	400	22	22	22	22
38⅜	5	..	Fox Film A	4100	7½	6¾	7¼	7½
43¼	13¼	3	Freeport Texas	1400	22¼	21½	22	21¾

—G—

6⅜	1½	..	Gabriel Snub A	100	2½	2½	2½	..
60	20½	3	Gamewell	10	26¾	26¾	26¾	..
7⅞	2⅞	..	Gen Am Inv	400	4¼	4¼	4¼	4⅜
73½	39½	4	Gen Am Tnk Car	400	46	45¼	45⅝	46¼
47	9⅝	2	Gen Asphalt	900	18½	15½	15½	17
25⅝	14⅝	2	Gen Baking	400	18⅞	18¼	18¾	18
13	3¼	..	Gen Cable	100	4⅞	4½	4½	5
65	17	..	Gen Cable pf	20	20½	20½	20½	20⅝
54¾	24⅝	1.80	Gen Electric	27400	33½	31⅝	32¾	33½
12⅛	11⅛	.60	Gen Elec Sp	500	11⅞	11⅜	11⅜	11⅝
56	30¼	3	Gen Foods	2400	39⅜	38½	39	40
8½	2½	.30	Gen Gas & E A	400	3	3	3	3
76¾	23	6	Gen G & E cv pf	1100	31½	29¾	29¾	30⅜
50	32	3	Gen Mills	700	36¼	35½	35½	36½
48	32½	3	Gen Motors	23100	29	28¼	28¾	28¾
103⅜	85	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	100	92	91	92	..
10¼	3¼	..	Gen Out Ad	100	4	3⅜	4	..
23	4⅜	..	Gen Pub Service	400	6⅝	6½	6½	6¾
84⅛	22¼	5	Gen Ry Signal	100	33½	33½	33½	34
114	100	6	Gen Ry Sig pf	20	100	100	100	..
9½	1¼	..	Gen Realty	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
74½	17	3	Gen Rity pf ww	200	19	19	19	19¾
57⅜	15	1	Gen Refractories	100	18⅜	18	18⅜	18½
15½	1¼	..	Gen Thea Equip	2400	1½	1⅜	1⅜	1½
38⅜	9¼	..	Gillette Saf Raz	2100	15	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
7⅞	3	..	Gimbel Bros	100	3¼	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
16½	4½	..	Glidden	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	9
9⅛	3⅝	..	Gobel (Adolf)	100	7⅞	7¼	7¼	8
42½	18	2½	Gold Dust	3400	23½	22½	23⅛	22⅝
28½	..	..	Goodrich	500	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	7⅞
68	15	..	Goodrich pf	100	23	23	23	23
52¾	16	3	Goodyear	1700	38½	37⅛	38	38½
91	57½	7	Goodyear 1pf	100	72	72	72	70¾
13¾	3¾	..	Gotham Silk Hos	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
6⅜	1	..	Gould Coupler A	100	2	2	2	2
6½	1⅞	..	Graham Paige	4100	3½	2⅞	3	3¼
22⅝	6¾	1	Granby	100	11	9¾	9¾	10¾
25½	3½	..	Grand-Sil Stores	400	5	4⅝	4¾	5¼
16½	7	..	Grand Union	100	11	10¾	10¾	10⅝
29¾	14¾	2	Granite City Stl	100	17	17	17	17½
42	25¾	1	Grant (WT)	400	35½	35⅜	35⅞	36¼
69¾	20	4	Great Nor pf	1100	29½	28	28	28½
23½	12	2	Great Nor Ore	400	17¼	17⅛	17¼	17½
11⅛	5¾	..	Great West Sug	1400	9½	9	9¼	8½

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Nov. 11	Last Nov. 10
6¾	1⅝	..	Grigsby-Grunow	400	2¾	2¼	2¼	2⅜
37½	6	..	Gulf States Steel	400	10¼	9	9	10¼

—H—

			Hahn Dept Sto	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3½
63⅞	25½	6½	Hahn D S pf	100	34	34	34	..
19¾	11	1.20	Hall Printing	900	12½	12	12½	12
44¼	17¾	1	Harbison Walker	100	18	18	18	18½
30	5	..	Havana El pf	300	4½	4½	4½	..
58	33	3	Hercules Powder	100	37	37	37	38
119½	101	7	Hercules Powd pf	30	100½	100	100½	100
104	80	5	Hershey Choc pf	700	92½	91	92½	91¼
37	16	2.75	Holland Furnace	700	17	16½	16½	17
122½	81	7.80	Homestake M	400	121	120	121	120
9¾	3	..	Houdaille Her B	700	4¼	4	4	4½
68½	19	..	Houston Oil

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ab Straus 5½s '43	93	93
Alaska Gold Mines A	⅛	⅛
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	51	50
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	43¾	43½
Alleghany Corp 5s '50	39¾	39
Amer Chain deb 6s '33	93	93
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	60½	59¾
Amer 1 G Chem 5½s '49	80	80
Amer Inter 5½s '49	77½	77½
Amer Metals Co 5½s '34	75¾	74
Amer Nat Gas 6½s '42	8½	8½
Amer Smelting 5s '47	100	100
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37	103	102⅞
Amer T&T 4½s '37 cv	117¼	116½
Amer T&T col 5s '46	104	103⅞
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	103	103
Amer T&T 5s '65	102¾	102½
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	107½	107¼
Amer WW & Elec 5s '34	96½	96½
Amer WW & Elec deb 6s '75	92	92
Anglo-Chile Nit 7s '45	23¾	23
Armour & Co 4½s '39	77	74½
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	63	62
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95	84	82½
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	92¼	92½
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	103	102
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	48½	48½
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	97	97
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	93½	93¼
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	71½	70¾
Balt & Ohio 5s ct Swn div '50	91¼	91¼
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	95½	95½
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	105	105
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	106¾	105¾
Ben Ind Loan 6s '46	85	85
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	29	28½
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	95	94
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '50	102¼	101¾
Buff Gen Elec 4½s B '81	101	101
Buff R & P 4½s '57	60	59½
Bush Term Bldg '60	90	90
Calif Fruit P 5s '38	75½	75
Calif Petroleum deb 5½s '38	87	87
Can Nat Ry 4½s '56	84⅝	84⅝
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	84¼	84
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	84	84
Can Nat Ry 4⅝s '55	86	86
Can Nat Ry 5s '70	90¾	90¾
Can Nat Ry 5s July '69	90½	90½
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct '69	89⅞	89½
Can North deb 6½s '46	104½	104
Can North deb 7s '40	101½	101½
Can Pacific deb 4s	73	72⅝
Can Pacific 4½s '60	84	84
Cen Ill El & Gas 1st 5s '51	87½	87½
Certainteed 5½s '48	48½	48½
Ches Corp 5s '47	86¼	85½
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	96¼	96¼
Ches & O 4½s B	89	88¾
Chicago B & Q 4s Ill div '49	91½	91
Chicago & East Ill 5s '51	28	28
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	57½	57
Chicago M&StP 4¼s	77	77
Chicago M&StP 4½s rcts E '89	72	72
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	14¾	14½
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	40½	39¼
Chicago & Nw 4½s 2037	57	56½
Chicago & Nw 4¾s cv '49	48½	48
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	81	80¾
Chicago RI&P 4½s '52	70	69¾
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60	57¼	57
Chicago U Sta 5s '44	100⅛	100⅛
Chicago & W Indiana 4s '52	75¼	75¼
Chile Copper 5s '47	72½	72½
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	89¾	89¼
Clev CC&StL Cairo	93	93
Cleve Un Term 4½s '77	92	92
Clev Un Term 5s '73	102⅞	102¾
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	104¾	104¾
Colonial Oil 6s '38	33½	33½
Colo & So 1st rfg 4½s '35	94½	94½
Colo & So 4½s '80 A	70	69¾
Columbia G & E Co 5s deb '61	88⅝	88¾
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	89½	89½
Com Credit Co 6s '34	94	94
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	28½	28½
Con Gas 4½s '51	99	98¾
Con Gas Cp deb 5½s '45	106	105¾
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	82	81¾
Cumberland T&S 5s '37	101½	101½
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	96	96
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	73	72¾
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	35	34½
Den & Rio G Wn rfdg 5s '78	51	51
Detroit Ed 4½s D '61	97¾	97½
DeDtroit Ed 5s '49	103¼	103
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	101⅝	101½
Erie RR ref 5s '67	59½	58½
Eq Gas 5s	100¼	100¼
Erie RR gen lien	60	60
Erie RR gen 5s '75	58¾	58½
Erie & Jersey 6s	99	98
Fla Cen Penn 5s '43	65	65
Fre Elk Mo Val 6s	99⅝	99⅝
Francisco Sugar 7½s '42	21½	21½
Gannett 6s '42	90	90
Gen Bak Co 5½s '40	96½	96½
Gne Cable Corp 5½s '47	65½	65½
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	101½2	102⅛
Gen Petroleum 5s '40	101½	101½
Gen Pub Svc 5½s '39	84¾	84½
Gen Steel Cast 5½s '49 ww	69	69
Gen Theater Equip 6s '40	11⅛	11
Goodrich 6s '45	85½	84½
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	82½	82½
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	84¾	84½
Gotham S Hos '38	78	78
Grank Tk Ry Can 6s '36	97	97⅝
Grank Tk Ry Can 7s '40	101¼	101
Great Northern 7s '38 A	103½	103
Havana Elec deb 5½s '51	12	12
Hoe & Co 6½s '34	50	50
Houston Oil 5½s '40	78⅝	78⅝
Hudson Coal 5s '62	46½	45⅝
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	65	64½
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	90	90
Humble Oil 5½s '32	100⅞	100⅞
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	104½	104¼
Ill Central 4s '52	62	62
Ill Central rfg 4s '55	60	60
Ill Central 4¾s '66	51	50
Ill Central 6½s '36	87⅜	87⅜
Ill Central CStL&NO 4½s '63	50	50
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	100	100
Inter Hydro El 6s '44	69	69
Inter Match 5s cv rcts '41	70⅞	70⅞
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	68⅞	67¾
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	57½	57¼
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	58	57
Inter Rap Tran 7s '32	74½	74½
Int & G Nor 1st 6s '52	68	68
Int & G Nor adj 6s '52	33	31½
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	59	58
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	63¾	63¾
Int Paper 6s '55	50	48½
Int Rys Cen Am 6s '41	50	50
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	63¼	62⅝
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	74	73
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	68	68⅛
Kendall Co 5½s ww '48	65	64½
Kan City P & L 4½s '61	100	100
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s '80	89⅞	89½
Keith Albee-Orpheum 6s '46	50¼	50¼
King Co Lt 5s '54	103	102
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	99½	99½
Leclede Gas 5½s '53 C	91¾	91¾
Lake Erie & W 1st 5s '37	88	88
L'Autaro 6s '54	16½	15
Lehigh Val (Pa) con 4s 2003	66	66
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '54	51	45
Loew's Inc 6s '41	92½	92½
Louis Arkansas 5s '69	49½	48¼
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	103¼	103¼
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	40	40
Meade 6s '45 ww	56	56
Metro Edison rfg 5s '53	100⅞	100⅞
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	99¼	99
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5½s '61	99	99
Mil El Ry & Lt 5s '71	98⅜	98⅜
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	78⅝	78⅝
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	49	48¼
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	67½	67
Mo Pacific 5s G '78	67	67
Mo Pacific 5s H '80	67	66¾
Mo Pac 5s I '81	68	66¾
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	56½	56
Mobile & Ohio 4½s '77	25	24
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	50	50
Nat Dairy Prod 5¼s '48	95⅞	95½
Nat Steel 5s	81½	81
Newberry 5½s	88	86¾
New Eng T&T 5s '52	105½	105½
N J Pow & Lt 4½s	96	96
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	81	81
N O T & M 5½s '54	56	56
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	77	77
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	96½	96¼
NYC&HR 4½s N	82½	81½
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	82⅜	81
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	91	90
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	44¾	43⅝
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	55¼	55
NY Chi & StL 6s A '32	59⅞	58½
NY Dock Co 5s '38	47	47
NY Edison 5s '44	105	105
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	111¼	111¼
NY NH&H nc deb 3½s '47	72	72
NY NH&H cv deb 3½s '56	66⅞	66⅞
NY NH&H 4½s '67	81	80¼
NY NH&H clt 6s '40	99	98¾
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	102½	102
NY & N Jersey 5s '32	100	100
NY Railway inc 6s '65	1⅝	1⅝
NY State Ry con 4½s '62	3¼	3¼
NY Steam Corp 5s '51	102	102
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	102	102
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	68	68
Niag Falls Pow 5s '32	100½	100½
Niag Falls Pow 6s '32	100¾	100¾
Niag Lock & O P 6s '58	100½	100½
Niag Share 5½s '50	78½	79½
Norf & W con 4s '96	95⅝	95⅝
North Am Co 5s '61	93⅝	91½
Nor Am Ed 5s C '69	92	92
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	99½	99½
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	102⅜	102⅜
Nor Pacific gen 3s 2047	60	60
Nor Pacific pr in 4s '97	84½	84½
Nor Pacific 6s B 2047	96	95⅝
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	101½	101½
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	109¼	109¼
Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61	82⅜	82⅜
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	102⅝	102⅝
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	104¼	104¼
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	101¾	101¾
Paramount Public 5½s '50	67⅜	67⅜
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	93	93
Pathé Ex inc 7s '37	79	78
Penn Dixie Cement 6s '41	43	43
Penn O & D RR 4½s A '77	86⅝	86⅝
Penn Pow & Lt 4½s '81	93⅝	92⅞
Penn Railroad con 4s '48	92⅝	92⅝
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	80	79⅞
Penn Railroad 4¾s '63	91	91
Penn Railroad 5s '64	97	96
Penn Railroad gen 5s '68	99½	99⅛
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	104	103½
Peoples Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	103	102¾
Phil Balt & Wash 4s	94½	94½
Pere Marquette 5s '56	70	70
Phillips Pet 5¼s '39	63	62½
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	96	96
Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '71	93¾	93¾
Philadelphia Elec Co 4½s '67	100⅛	100⅛
Phil & Read C&I 5s '73	68	66⅞
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	58	57
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	101½	101
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60	74	74
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	49¼	49¼
Pub Svc E&G 4s	93½	93¼
UubSvc E&G 4½s '67	99	98¾
Pure Oil 5½s '37	85½	85½
Pure Oil 5½s '40	83¼	83
Purity Baking 5s '48	82¾	80½
Read rfg 4½s A '97	85½	85½
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	88	88
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	61	61
Rochester Gas 5½s '48	102¾	102¾
Roch I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	75	75
St Joseph Lead 5½s	94½	94½
St Louis IM&S 4s R&G div '33	87¾	87¼
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	43¾	43¾
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	33½	33½
StP Union Depot rfg 5s '72	102½	102½
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52	100½	100
Seabd AL con 6s '45	7	7
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s '35	2¾	2¾
Sharon Steel Hoop 5½s '48	50¼	50
Shell Pipe 5s '52	83¼	83½
Shell Union 5s '47	75	73½
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	75½	75½
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	99¾	99¾
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	40½	40
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	85½	85
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	90¼	90
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	100	99¾
Sinclair Pipe L sf 5s '42	98½	98¾
Skelly Oil Co 5½s '39	82¼	82¼
Southern Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	104	104
Southern Pacific col 4s '49	78	78
Southern Pacific rfg 4s '55	86½	86½
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	78½	77¾
Southern Pacific 4½s '81	78	77
Southern Pacific cv 5s '34	99¼	99⅜
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	60½	60
Southern Ry gen 6s '56	76½	76½
Southern Ry gen 6½s '56	79½	78½
Southwest Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	104¼	104¼
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	102½	102½
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	97½	97
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	32½	32
Tenn Copper 6s A	95	95
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	104¾	104¾
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	75⅝	75⅝
Texas Corp 5s '44	88¼	87⅝
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	74¾	74¾
Tex & Pac Mo Pac 5½s '64	90	90
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	48½	48
Third Ave adj 5s '60	31	30½
Union El & P 1st 5s '32	101	100¾
Union El L & P 5½s '54	102½	102½
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	96	95¼
Union Pacific 4½s '67	92½	92½
Util Pow & Lt 5s '59 ww	60	58¾
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	62	61⅞
Vanadium 5s '41	71	71
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	16	16
Virginia Ry & Power 5s '34	100¼	100⅛
Wabash RR 4½s '78	37½	38⅛
Wabash RR 1st 5s '39	90¾	90
Wabash RR 5s B '76	43	43
Wabash RR 5½s '75	43½	43½
Wabash RR 5s D '80	41½	40
Warner Sugar 1st 7s '41	105½	105
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	46	43
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	104½	104½
Western Electric 5s '44	103	103
Western Maryland 4s '52	61¼	61
Western Maryland 5½s '77	66	65½
Western Pacific 5s A '46	54	54
Western Union 5s '51	97½	96
Western Union 6½s '36	106	105½
White Eagle Oil 5½s '37 ww	101⅝	101⅝
Winchester R Arms 7½s '41	61⅞	61⅞
Youngstown Sheet 5s A '78	81	81

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Nov11	Nov10
3½s '47	99.31	99.28	99.30	99.30
1st 4¼s '47	101.16	101.6	101.6	101.10
4th 4¼s '38	101.14	101.10	101.14	101.14
US 3s '55	93.26	93.18	93.26	93.18
US 3¼s '49	94.26	94.24	94.25	94.28
US 3¼s '43 Mar	98.24	98.24	98.24	
US 3¼s '43 June	98.24	98.20	98.20	
US 3¼s '56	101	101	101	100.24
US 4s '54	102.28	102.19	102.28	102.14
US 4¼s '52	106.30	106.30	106.30	106.28

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	47	47
Adriatic Elec 7s '52	83	83
Akershus 5s '63	72	71½
Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55	36½	36½
Antioquia 1st 7s '57	29	29
Antioquia 2nd 7s '57	28	28
Antioquia 7s C '45	31¼	31⅛
Antioquia 7s D '45	31⅛	30
Antioquia III 7s '57	29	27½
Antwerp 5s '58	83½	83½
Argentine Gov 5½s '62	62⅛	60
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	65⅛	65½
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	65½	65½
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	65½	65½
Argentine Gov 6s Sept. '60	68	66¼
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	66½	66½
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	67⅜	65½
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	68⅜	66¼
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	68¼	65½
Australia 4½s '56	85⅜	84⅜
Australia 5s '55	80	88
Australia 6s '57	60	88
Austria (Gov) 7s '57	60	60
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	91¼	91⅜
Austria Hydro 6½s	38½	38½
Austria (Lower) 7½s '50	47	47
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	83½	83½
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	36	36
Belgium (King) 6s '55	91½	91½
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	97¼	97
Belgium (King) 7s '55	100	99⅛
Belgium (King) 7s '56	99⅜	99⅜
Berlin (City) 6s '58	30¼	30¼
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	43½	40¼
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	41½	41⅜
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	44⅞	44
Berlin Elec 6s '55	38¾	38¼
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '60	14	13¾
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	15½	15
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	30	29¼
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	29¼	29¼
Brazil (US) 8s '41	40	39
Breda (Ernesto) 7s '54 ww	46½	46
Bremen 7s '35	49⅞	49⅞
Brisbane 6s '50	57	56¼
Brisbane 5s '58	47½	47⅜
Budapest (City) 6s '62	27½	27
Buenos Aires adj '61 (Prov)	47	45
Buenos Aires (Prov) 6½s '61	45¾	45
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	60	59½
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	42½	42
Canada (Dom) 4s '60	84½	84¼
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	97	96⅞
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	43	41
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	25½	25½
Chile (Bank) 6½s '57	28	28
Chile (Bank) 6¾s '61	39¾	38⅞
Chile (Bank) 6s '62	25¼	25¼
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	26¾	25
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	25½	24⅞
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	26½	26
Chilean Loan 7s '60	24	21½
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	35¼	35
Colombia Agr Bk 6s '48	38	38
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	31⅛	31
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	42	40
Cordoba (Prov) 7s '37	46½	46½
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	48⅞	48⅞
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	84	84
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	36	34
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	84	82½
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	82	82
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 2nd '40	53⅛	53⅛
Dresden 7s '45	43⅝	43½
Duke Price Power 6s '66	87⅜	87½
Dutch EI 6s '47	85	94⅝
Dutch EI sf 6s '62	93½	93½
Fiat 7s '46 war	75	75
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	65	65
Frankfort 6½s '53	38¾	33
French (Rep) 7s '49	114⅜	113⅞
French (Rep) 7½s '41	118½	118
Gelsenkirchen Min 6s '34	55	54
German 7s '49	65	62¼
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	54	52⅞
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	48¾	48
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	63¾	63¾
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58 rcts	39½	39
Germ El Pow '53	46⅞	46½
Germ El Pow 6½s '50	47¾	47
Germ Gen Elec 6s '48	42⅝	42⅛
Germ Gen Elec 7s '45	51⅛	51
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65	40	38½
Good Hope I&SW 7s '45	46	44
Greek 6s '68	70	70
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	79½	79
Hamburg 6s '46	45	41
Hansa 6s '39 ww	39¼	39¼
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	48	48
Ilseder Steel 6s '48	36⅝	35
Italian Credit Con 7s A '37	84	84
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	81¾	81¾
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	72¾	72¾
Italy (King) 7s '51	90	89½
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	61	61
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	71½	71½
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s '65	76	74¼
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	92¾	92¼
Jugoslavia Bk 7s '37	51½	49
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59	60	59½
Lyons (City) 6s '34	101½	101½
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	101½	101½
Mex 4s small A '04	5	4
Mex 6s '33 small A	5	5
Milan (City) 6½s '52	70¼	69¾
Minas Geraes 6½s '58	26½	25½
Montecatin 7s '37 ww	83	83
Montevideo (City) 6s '59	44	44
Netherlands (King) 6s '72	102	102
New South Wales 5s '57	54⅞	54⅞
Nord Rys 6½s '50	102½	102½
North German Lloyd 6s '47	43	42⅞
Norway (King) 5½s '65	80¾	80¾
Norway (King) 5s '43	90	90
Norway (King) 6s '44	89½	89
Norway (King) 6s '52	88¼	88¼
Norwegian El 5½s '57	71	70½
Nuremberg 6s '52	32	31
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	65⅝	65⅝
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	69¼	68¼
Panama (Rep) 5½s '53	90	90
Paris-Lyons-Med 5s '58	101¼	101
Paris-Lyons-Med int ctf 7s '58	103½	103⅛
Pernambuco (State) 7s '47	15½	15½
Peru (Gov) 8s '60	18	17¼
Peru (Gov) 6s '61	17¼	16
Peru (Gov) 7s '59	23	23
Poland (Gov) 7s '47	37¾	37
Poland (Gov) 8s '50	63	62⅝
Porto Ale (City) 8s '61	21¼	21
Prague (City) 7½s '52	98½	98½
Prussia 6½s '51	37⅞	37¼
Prussia 6s '52	35	33¼
Queensland (State) 6s '47	65¼	65¼
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	54⅛	53¾
Rhine Westphalia 6s '53 ww	54¼	53
Rhine Westphalia 6s '55 ww	53	53
Rhine Ruhr 6s '53	38½	38
Rhinelbe 7s '46	44¼	42¼
Rima Steel Crop 7s '55	45	45
Rio de Janeiro (City) 6½s '53	19½	19½
Rio de Janeiro (City) 8s '46	24	23
Rio O do Sul (State) 6s '58	18	18¾
Rio O do Sul (State) 7s '66	21	21
Rio O do Sul (State) 8s '46	36	36
Rome (City) 6½s '52	74	73½
Rotterdam (City) 6s '64	97¼	97
Royal Dutch 4s '45 ww	81	81
Roumania 7s '59	62¼	61
Salvador (Rep) 8s '48	75	74½
Santa Fe (Prov) 7s '42	58½	58½
San Paulo (City) 6½s '57	23	22
Sao Paulo (State) 6s '58	23	23
Sao Paulo (State) 7s '56	27½	27½
Sao Paulo (State) 7s '40	63	63
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	37¼	37
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	40⅝	40⅝
Saxon State 6½s '46	37	36
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	105½	105½
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	83½	83½
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	88	87½
Siemens 6½s '51	72	72
Silesia Elec Corp 6½s '46	30	30
Sydney 5½s '55	50	48
Sweden (King) 5½s '54	91¾	90½
Swiss Government 5½s' 46	102⅝	102½
Toho Elec Pow 6s '32	89	88
Toho Elec Pow 7s '55	67¾	67¾
Tokyo (City) 5s '52	45½	45½
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	67½	67
Tokio Elec Lt 6s '53	61	60½
Tyrol 7s '52	92	49¾
Tyrol 7½s '55	51	51
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	100⅛	99
U S S Copenhagen 6s '37	99	99
Uni Stl W 6½s A '47	36¾	35⅞
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51	36½	35¾
Uni Stl W 6½s C '51	36½	35⅞
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '46	52	51¾
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	52	48½
Vienna 6s '52	63	62
Warsaw 7s '58	42	42
Westphalia El 6s '53	34⅞	33⅞
Wurttemberg 7s '56	50½	50
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	74	73¼

METAL STOCKS BOOM IN SPOKANE MARKET

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 11 (AP)—Silver, lead and zinc, climbing fast during the last 30 days, boosted the value of Pacific Northwest mining stocks on the exchange here by $11,282,375.

Share prices of stocks in mines of northern Idaho, eastern Washington, western Montana, and British Columbia, including some gold and coal properties, rose again yesterday.

Mines affected include some of the most profitable silver-lead-zinc holdings in the world, which have been on a curtailed production basis for a long time.

Operators and stockholders expected the ascent to benefit the whole financial situation in this territory.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call loans—renewal rate	2½%	2½%
Commercial paper	4 @4½	4
Collateral loans	5	5
Time loans—		
Sixty-ninety days	3¼@3½	3¼@3½
Four to six months	3¼@3½	3¼@3½

	Today	Last Previous
Bar silver in New York	35⅝c	37⅛c
Bar silver in London	20¾d	21⅛d
Bar gold in London	109s	108s 9d

Acceptance Market

30 days	3⅛@3
60 days	3⅛@3
90 days	3⅛@3
4 months	3⅜@3⅛
5 months	4 @3¾
6 months	4 @3¾

Leading Central Bank Rates

Atlanta	3%	Bombay	8%
Boston	3½	Budapest	8
Chicago	3½	Calcutta	8
Cleveland	3½	Copenhagen	6
Dallas	4	Helsingfors	8
Kansas City	3½	Lisbon	7
Minneapolis	3½	London	6
New York	3½	Madrid	6½
Philadelphia	3½	Oslo	6
Richmond	4	Prague	6½
San Francisco	3½	Paris	2½
St. Louis	3½	Riga	8
Amsterdam	3	Sofia	9½
Athens	11	Rome	7
Berlin	8	Tokyo	6.57
Berne	3	Stockholm	6
Bucharest	8	Vienna	8
Brussels	2½	Warsaw	7½

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations on foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Sterling:	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Europe			
Demand

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

PITCHERS STAR IN AMERICAN

Grove and Earnshaw Not Only Ones Who Shone in 1931 Season

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (AP)—During and immediately after the end of the American League baseball season, most of the pitching talk concerned Robert Moses Grove and George Livingston Earnshaw of the Philadelphia Athletics, but the records show that various other pitchers of the circuit had records that were, in their own way, just about as remarkable as those of the A's two stars.

Grove and Earnshaw cleaned up against about every other team in the league, a set of miscellaneous records which the league statisticians have compiled shows, but the "who's whose cousin" figures also reveal that a few boxmen from rival clubs could take the champions with considerable regularity. Vernon Gomez, left-handed star of the New York Yankees, won three out of four games from Philadelphia, Henry Johnson divided a pair with the A's and Herb Pennock and Ivy Andrews also put the Yanks on top the one time they met the champions.

"General" Al Crowder of Washington also found "cousins" among the Philadelphia batters, winning five out of seven games. Firpo Marberry of the Senators and Dick Coffman of St. Louis each made it two out of three; but no other pitcher who faced the A's more than once could win his series from them. On the other hand, Philadelphia spoiled an otherwise fine record for Wesley Ferrell of Cleveland by beating him five times straight. He did not lose a series to any other club.

Grove, in making his great record, played no favorites among the seven other clubs of the league, beating the strong as well as the weak. He took six out of seven games from Washington, three out of four from New York and piled up 13 victories without a defeat against Detroit, Cleveland and Boston. Cleveland, Boston and Chicago also failed to down Earnshaw, but Washington held him to a 2-2 draw.

A third Athletic pitcher, Roy Mahaffey, also got through the season without losing a series to any rival club and joined the select list which included Gomez and Johnson of the Yankees and Crowder of Washington. Several others might have been added to this list except for one club which they could not beat.

Cecil Pat Caraway, perhaps the busiest loser of the league, can blame the three leading teams, Philadelphia, Washington and New York, for most of the troubles he had to endure. He lost 24 games during the season, 14 of them to these three teams, and he could not take a decision from any of the trio.

The most "cousinly" performance of them all was Chicago's treatment of Rube Walberg. The Athletics' left-hander beat the White Sox seven times in succession. Al Thomas of Chicago threatened the record, taking six straight games from the Boston Red Sox.

Reviving Amateur Hockey in St. Paul

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 11—Revival of amateur hockey is forecast in the Twin Cities and Northwest through organization here of the Central Hockey League, embracing St. Paul, Minneapolis, Hibbing, Virginia and Eveleth.

The league will be an amateur organization, but will not be affiliated with the Amateur Athletic Union, its organizers announced. Professional players will be barred and play will be under National League rules.

Play is tentatively scheduled to begin early in December. Each team will play 18 games at home and 18 on foreign rinks. Clubs will be permitted 15 men and an extra goal keeper.

Officers of the league are Ben Bachelor of Hibbing, president; Carl Raymond of Minneapolis, first vice-president; J. E. Goodwillie of St. Paul, second vice-president, and Harry Wenzel of Minneapolis, secretary-treasurer.

It is the hope of backers of the league to revive public interest in hockey with the object of expansion and achievement of the high standard of play which characterized a former Central Hockey League. The old league flourished before advent of professional hockey in this territory, being marged at the end into the former American Hockey Association.

Mr. Goodwillie and R. B. Capen will sponsor the St. Paul team. Games here will be played in the new addition to the St. Paul Municipal Auditorium, now being rushed to completion.

WINDSOR DEFEATS MAROONS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WINDSOR, Ont., Nov. 11—Playing in an exhibition hockey game here last night, Windsor Bulldogs, International League champions of 1930-31, defeated Montreal Maroons of the National League, 3 to 2. Earl Robinson and Lorne Duguid, star wingmen of Windsor's championship team, scored the three goals for the locals. Stewart and Trottier scored for Maroons. It was the last Windsor performances for Robinson and Duguid, who have been graduated to the National League with Maroons for the 1931-32 season. They left for Montreal with their new mates last night.

N. Y. U. HARRIER BREAKS RECORD

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 11—George Barker, New York University harrier, outran Joe McCluskey, Fordham University's star and Olympic hope, at Van Cortlandt Park yesterday, setting a new course record in the metropolitan intercollegiate cross-country championship. Barker bettered the former record by 21 seconds, being clocked at 29m. 45s. for the event. Lindsey and Richardson of the University of Maine established the old mark of 30m. 6s. jointly two years ago. By this victory, Barker has become a real threat in the coming Intercollegiate A. A. A. championship.

HOPPE LEADS, 1200 TO 809

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 11 (AP)—A lead of 1200 to 809 was held by Willie Hoppe, challenger for the 18.1 balkline billiard championship, in his 3600-point championship match with Titleholder Welker Cochran at the conclusion of their fourth block last night. In the fourth session Hoppe defeated Cochran, 300 to 270.

Tulane Meets Georgia In Great Football Contest

Championship of Southern Conference Is Sure to Be Affected by the Result of This Game—Tennessee Still Undefeated

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STANDING

College	Won	Tied	Lost	Points For	Points Ag.	P.C.
Tulane	5	0	0	169	7	1.000
Tennessee	5	0	0	139	2	1.000
Georgia	4	0	0	114	13	1.000
Alabama	5	0	1	191	38	.833
Maryland	3	1	1	86	71	.750
South	3	0	1	22	39	.750
Louisiana	2	0	1	56	24	.667
Wash. & Lee	2	0	1	24	45	.667
Vanderbilt	3	0	2	101	47	.600
Kentucky	2	1	2	78	28	.500
Florida	2	1	2	53	86	.500
Virginia M. I.	2	0	2	25	22	.500
Duke	2	0	2	22	32	.500
Alabama P. I.	1	0	2	25	40	.333
North Carolina	1	2	3	44	86	.250
Georgia Tech.	1	1	3	51	127	.250
South Carolina	1	0	3	53	44	.250
Clemson	1	0	3	12	72	.250
N. C. State	1	0	3	21	58	.250
Virginia	0	0	4	9	46	.000
Virginia P. I.	0	0	4	6	86	.000
Mississippi	0	0	4	6	131	.000
Miss. A. & M.	0	0	4	7	149	.000

This is the seventh of a series of reviews of the 1931 football campaign of the Southern Conference which will appear weekly. Reviews on the big eastern college games, the "Big Ten" Conference, the "Big Six" Conference, the Southwest Conference and the Pacific Coast Conference will also appear weekly.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 11—All eyes Saturday will be focused on Athens, Ga., and the little college city is likely to be taxed beyond its capacity by the predicted influx of the thousands who hope to witness the great Georgia-Tulane football game. From a list of nine intraconference battles, this game is easily the outstanding one. Another game which has a championship bearing will see the undefeated Tennessee eleven facing its most ancient and honorable foe, Vanderbilt, in annual combat at Knoxville. Alabama is just below the three leaders, battling toward 1.000 average it cannot hope to achieve this year, but the expected victory over Clemson will put the Alabamians in a very strong title position should the top teams falter. Washington & Lee and Georgia Tech, weaker members of the Conference, travel afar to play intersectional games. The Generals will face one of the weakest of the eastern elevens when Princeton is met at Princeton, while the Engineers from Atlanta will play Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. Mississippi A. & M. and North Carolina play old rivals outside the circle.

Saturday's play found the list of undefeated teams in the Conference reduced to three. Maryland's defeat left the championship field, for the time being at least, to Tulane, Georgia and Tennessee. Alabama took a commanding lead among the high scorers with a total of 191 points made in the organization, with Tulane second with a 169 total. Tennessee is still the best defensive team, having allowed a lone safety to all opponents.

Vanderbilt Wins Easily

In the feature game of the day Vanderbilt destroyed the championship aspirations of an excellent Maryland team with a smashing 39-to-12 victory at Nashville. Vanderbilt's opening eleven, composed largely of second-team men, got away to an early touchdown when J. B. Thomas '32, star half, broke through tackle and ran 17 yards to the goal line. Maryland threatened as the first period was about to end and the Commodore regulars were rushed into the game. Maryland scored both its touchdowns in the second quarter with forward and triple-passes tossed by G. V. Chalmers '32, stocky half, featuring the drives. R. J. Poppelman '33, great Old Line fullback, went 16 yards in three bucks for the first touchdown, while Alfred Pease '32, end, took a 33-yard pass from Chalmers and stepped eight yards for the second. Vanderbilt scored near the end of the period to take the lead at the half. A 52-yard march in which dashes by W. C. Roberts '33, half, featured, sent Fullback J. S. Fortune '33 over from the 1-yard line mark. Vanderbilt ran wild to score 26 points and complete the scoring for the day in the third period. T. P. Henderson Jr. '33, who has been gaining notice by his fine work at quarterback in Vanderbilt's recent games, provided an outstanding play when he ran 59 yards on a perfectly executed fake reverse to score. Capt. T. A. Leonard '32, half, also scored a touchdown on his first lengthy appearance since early in the season, while Fortune and Thomas scored an additional touchdown to bring their total up to two each. The superiority of the Commodores may be shown by the fact that they gained the astonishing total of 515 yards from scrimmage.

Great Offensive Battle

Alabama defeated Florida, 41 to 0 at Birmingham. Florida appeared to be dangerous in the first few moments of the game when on a brilliant play Halfback S. J. Davis '34 passed 25 yards to E. N. Parnell '32, end, and the tall Florida flankman sprinted 37 yards to Alabama's 9-yard line. The drive, however, was stopped at the 7-yard line. Alabama showed its greatest power and cohesion of the year to smash the line and skirt the ends for two touchdowns in each of the last three periods. H. D. Hooley '33, E. R. Walker '34 and Howard Chappell '34, halfbacks, crashed off tackle and flanked the Florida ends for long gains, as J. B. Whitworth '32, guard, pulled out to lead the interference with telling effect. Chappell was the leading ground gainer, his 42-yard dash from scrimmage being the longest of the day. J. L. Cain '33, fullback, again played a stout game for Alabama, his magnificent left-foot kicks keeping Florida in trouble throughout. L. W. Silsby '32, substitute fullback, gained the most ground for Florida in runs from scrimmage, while Joseph Jenkins '33 did well at tackle.

Georgia Technology and North Carolina played an exicting game to a 19-to-19 tie in Atlanta. It was a great battle of offensives with the Atlantans behind until late in the fourth period. Carolina gained the lead early in the first period when its flashy halfback, F. W. Slusser 32, sprinted 85 yards to score. S. M. Chandler 33, fullback, moved the ball ahead inches at a time to score in the second quarter. J. R. McArthur '33, quarter, went over for Technology in the same period after a neat gain by J. W. Hart '32, veteran half, had put the ball in scoring position. Technology scored again in the third period when McArthur shot a pass to C. M. Galloway '34, substitute half, for the score. Carolina, seemingly, clinched its lead in the final quarter when T. S. White 33, substituting at half, circled end for six yards and a score. Technology, however, marched down the field with McArthur carrying the ball until Harry Milligan '34, substitute full, crashed over for a touchdown. McArthur then dropkicked for the extra point that tied the score. McArthur's toe was a big factor in Technology's surprising tie, for in addition to his drop kick for extra point his excellent punting was the chief ground-gaining weapon of the Atlantans. Capt. H. C. Neblett '33 played a brilliant defensive game at center for the Georgians.

Duke Springs Surprise

Tulane maintained its great record by smashing through a stubborn Auburn defense for a 27-to-0 victory at Montgomery. Auburn held the powerful Tulane attack until the final moments of the first half, when line bucking by N. C. Felts '33, full, and a 21-yard pass from D. G. Zimmerman, Jr., '33, half, to V. C. Haynes '32, end, placed the ball in position for H. C. Glover '32, substitute half, to slip off tackle for a score. The Green wave resorted largely to power plays to score in each of the last two periods with Zimmerman's dashes and Felts's tremendous plunges featuring the drives. Felts scored Tulane's last three touchdowns. His smash through the line for 33 yards and the second score of the day, together with Zimmerman's 34-yard return of a punt, were the feature runs of the game. W. P. Lodrigues '33, center, and John Scafide '33, guard, proved a mountain of strength in the line for Tulane, and their fierce offensive play accounted for most of the Green Wave's gains. Haynes again worked nicely at end. J. F. Hitchcock '33, half, was again the leading player for Auburn, his running and kicking being up to his usual high standard while his passing accounted for long gains by the Plainsman. J. W. Kimbrell '34, substitute half, playing his first major game, reeled off some spectacular end runs for Auburn. B. E. Bierman, head coach at Tulane and former Minnesota star, introduced an effective shift that had some of the elements of the Minnesota shift.

Expected in many quarters to be defeated, Coach W. W. Wade's Duke eleven came through to a 7-to-0 victory over Kentucky at Lexington. It was the ninth consecutive victory for a Wade-coached team over Kentucky, the other eight defeats having been administered by Alabama. Kentucky led the play until well into the third period, when an attempt at a daring bit of play gave the game to Duke. Stepping back to his 20-yard line to pass, Ellis Johnson '33, Kentucky half, was tackled and fumbled the ball into the hands of J. W. Harton '33, Duke tackle, who sprinted downfield for a touchdown.

Virginia M. I. won by the narrow margin of 7 to 6 in a great game with Clemson at Norfolk. The Cadets gained the lead by scoring in the initial period. The touchdown came on a brilliant 45-yard pass from W F. Smith '34, quarterback, to T. C. Watkins '34, half, who ran 10 yards for the score. Capt. J. K. Gill '31, end, placekicked for the point that proved to be the winning margin. Clemson came back strong in the fourth period, when its flashy passing attack began to function. Clemson began a touchdown march after F. W. Hook '33, half, had recovered a Cadet fumble on the opponents' 45-yard line. A 20-yard pass to E. R. Patterson '32, end, and his 15-yard run to the goal line brought the touchdown. Gill again proved to be the hero of the day, when he rushed in and blocked an attempted placement by Fullback L. C. Harvin '32 that would have tied the score. Clemson's touchdown, incidentally, was the second made in all games this year.

N. C. State Wins

Washington & Lee created something of a surprise by defeating V. P. I. 6 to 0 at Roanoke. J. H. Sawyers '34, substitute halfback, turned possible defeat into victory and became the hero of the game when he captured a V. P. I. pass on his own 20-yard line and raced 80 yards to score. All other scoring threats by both teams proved futile. Not given much chance for victory in the advance predictions, the Generals came through to outplay the Gobblers most of the way. The victory over V. P. I. in their annual game places the Generals in an excellent position to win the Virginia State title.

North Carolina State defeated Mississippi A. & M. 6 to 0 at Starkville to gain its first victory of the season. The contest was an unusual opportunity for each team to win its first battle of the year after being buffeted about rather severely by the stronger members of the Conference, and State utilized a break of the game to win an otherwise even struggle. The lone score of the game came in the third period, when R. H. Herrington '33, Aggie quarterback, attempted to punt from his 10-yard line. The kick was blocked by R. R. Greason '33, end, who carried it across the goal line. A. & M. resorted to its aerial game in an attempt to even the score and twice passed down to the 5-yard line, with goal to go in four downs. On each occasion, however, the rugged State line held.

Sewanee continued its success against the lesser teams of the Conference by defeating Mississippi 7 to 0 in a tough battle at Oxford, Miss. Both teams battled on even terms until the fourth quarter, when a 72-yard march featured by the running and plunging of J. M. Gee '34, star fullback, and W. L. Castleberry '34, huge quarterback, sent the latter through the line for a touchdown. Castleberry also did the unusual by bucking the line for the extra point. Each team drove deep into the opposing squad's territory, only to be held by a fighting defense. Sewanee on one occasion held Ole Miss one foot short of a score, while the Mississippians once struggled a bare inch short of the Sewanee goal line.

Two teams played against old Southern rivals outside the Conference. While the Tennessee regulars journeyed to Nashville to watch their next foe, Vanderbilt, tackle Maryland, the substitutes ran wild to defeat Carson-Newman 31 to 0 at Knoxville. Sophomore stars led the Commodore attack that accounted for the five touchdowns, with W. B. Feathers '34 and L. F. Petruzzi '34, halfbacks, and H. D. Wynn '34, fullback, in the van of the ground gainers. Feathers scored two touchdowns. South Carolina won beyond dispute its first state title in history when Furman was defeated 27 to 0 at Columbia. Intercepted passes provided half of the Game Cock scoring. E. C. Clary '34, star half, took one at midfield to dash for a touchdown, while C. J. Hajek '34, guard, dashed 20 yards for another counter on an intercepted pass.

Georgia Wins by a Point

The only outstanding representative of the Conference to engage in intersectional combat came through to victory when Georgia squeezed out a 7-to-6 triumph over N. Y. U. in New York. With one eye on the Tulane game that may mean the Conference championship and a strong Violet eleven ahead of them, the Georgians were forced to resort to one well-executed play and the good toe of Vernon S. Smith '32, end, to achieve victory. The great 97-yard run by N. H. Mott '33, halfback, with the second-half kickoff, brought the six points that tied the score, while a place kick by Smith for the extra point provided the winning margin. Georgia made a courageous stand to repulse a powerful N. Y. U team inches short of the goal line and maintain a splendid string of victories in a most difficult schedule against high-class teams.

Louisiana stayed in the fight all the way, only to lose by a 0-to-20 score to a good West Point team at West Point. Louisiana's determined attack, that failed, however, to reach the goal line, was led by the excellent kicking of T. B. Smith '32, fullback, and the dashes of N. H. Mixon '33 and W. LeRoy Langley '34, halfbacks. Virginia, often defeated in the South, lost to Columbia by a score of 0 to 27. The kicking of Capt. W. T. Thomas '32, halfback, was Virginia's best defensive gesture.

The schedule for this week-end follows:

Alabama vs. Clemson, Montgomery; Auburn vs. Sewanee, Birmingham; Duke vs. N. C. State, Durham; Florida vs. South Carolina, Tampa; Georgia Tech vs. Pennsylvania, Philadelphia; Kentucky vs. V. M. I., Lexington; Louisiana vs. Mississippi, Jackson; Mississippi A. & M. vs. Southwestern, Starkville; North Carolina vs. Davidson, Chapel Hill; Tennessee vs. Vanderbilt, Knoxville; Virginia vs. V. P. I., Charlottesville, Va.; Washington & Lee vs. Princeton, Princeton; Georgia vs. Tulane at Athens.

Southern Conference

MARYLAND		**N. C. STATE**	
13-Wash. Col.	0	18-Davidson	7
7-Virginia	6	0-Florida	34
6-Annapolis	0	0-Clemson	6
6-Kentucky	6	0-Wake Forest.	6
41-Virginia M. I.	20	7-Catholic	12
20-Virginia P. I.	0	15-No. Carolina.	18
12-Vanderbilt	39	6-Miss. A.&M.	0
	71		83
CLEMSON		**DUKE**	
0-Presbyterian	0	0-So. Carolina.	7
0-Tennessee	44	13-Virginia M. I.	0
6-N. C. State	0	18-Villanova	0
0-Citadel	6	0-Davidson	0
0-So. Carolina.	21	28-Wake Forest.	0
0-Oglethorpe	12	2-Tennessee	25
6-Virginia M. I.	7	7-Kentucky	0
12	90	68	32
SO. CAROLINA		**MISS. A. & M.**	
7-Duke	0	10-Millsaps	7
13-Georgia Tech	25	2-Miss. Col.	6
12-Louisiana	19	0-Alabama	53
21-Clemson	0	0-Louisiana	31
26-Citadel	7	7-Tulane	59
27-Furman	9	0-N. C. State.	6
106	51	19	162
GEORGIA TECH.		**ALABAMA P. I.**	
25-So. Carolina	13	24-Birm. So.	6
0-Carnegie T.	13	7-Wisconsin	7
0-Alabama P.I.	13	13-Georgia T.	0
0-Tulane	33	12-Florida	13
7-Vanderbilt	49	27-Spring Hill	7
19-No. Carolina.	19	0-Tulane	27
51	140	83	60
NO. CAROLINA		**TENNESSEE**	
37-Wake Forest.	0	33-Maryville	0
0-Vanderbilt	13	44-Clemson	0
0-Florida	0	38-Mississippi	0
7-Georgia	32	25-Alabama	0
0-Tennessee	7	7-No Carolina.	0
18-N. C. State	15	25-Duke	2
19-Georgia T.	19	31-Carson-New.	0
31	86	203	2
GEORGIA		**FLORIDA**	
40-Virginia P. I.	0	34-N. C. State	0
26-Yale	7	0-No. Carolina.	0
32-No. Carolina.	7	12-Syracuse	33
9-Vanderbilt	0	13-Alabama P. I.	12
33-Florida	6	6-Georgia	33
7-New York	6	0-Alabama	41
147	26	65	119
VANDERBILT		**ALABAMA**	
52-W. K. Teach.	6	42-Howard	6
13-No. Carolina.	0	55-Mississippi	6
26-Ohio State	21	53-Miss. A.&M.	0
0-Tulane	19	0-Tennessee	25
0-Georgia	9	33-South	0
49-Georgia Tech.	7	9-Kentucky	7
39-Maryland	12	41-Florida	0
179	74	233	44
VIRGINIA		**SOUTH**	
18-Roanoke	0	18-Alabama T.	0
7-Rand-Macon	7	24-Tenn. P. I.	0
6-Maryland	7	0-Southwestern	0
0-South	3	3-Virginia	0
3-Virginia M.I.	18	6-Chattanooga	0
0-Wash. & Lee.	19	0-Alabama	33
0-Harvard	19	12-Louisiana	6
0-Columbia	27	7-Mississippi	0
34	99	70	39
WASH. & LEE		**LOUISIANA**	
32-Hamp-Sydney	0	0-Tex Christian	3
0-Davidson	7	35-Spring Hill	0
0-Kentucky	45	19-So. Carolina.	12
0-W. Virginia	19	31-Miss. A&M.	0
18-Virginia	0	13-Arkansas	6
0-William&Mary	0	6-South	12
6-Virginia P. I.	0	0-West Point	20
56	71	104	53
VIRGINIA M. I.		**MISSISSIPPI**	
6-Hamp-Sydney	0	0-Tulane	31
0-Richmond	7	0-Alabama	55
0-Duke	13	0-Tennessee	38
13-Citadel	13	20-Southwestern	20
18-Virginia	3	6-Marquette	13
20-Maryland	41	0-South	7
0-Davidson	7		
7-Clemson	6		
64	90	45	164
TULANE		**VIRGINIA P. I.**	
31-Mississippi	0	33-King Col.	0
7-Texas A.&M.	0	0-Georgia	40
40-Spring Hill	0	18-Davidson	6
19-Vanderbilt	0	6-William&Mary	6
33-Georgia T.	0	6-Kentucky	20
59-Miss. A.&M.	7	0-Maryland	20
27-Alabama P. I.	0	0-Wash. & Lee.	6
216	7	63	98
KENTUCKY			
19-Maryville	0		
45-Wash.&Lee	0		
6-Maryland	6		
20-Virginia P. I.	6		
7-Alabama	9		
0-Duke	7		
97	28		

TWO ARE TIED IN THE 'BIG SIX'

Iowa State and Nebraska Elevens Lead the Conference Race

"BIG SIX" CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STANDING

College	Won	Lost	Points For	Points Agst.	Pct.
Iowa State	3	0	40	18	1.000
Nebraska	3	0	29	7	1.000
Kansas State	3	1	53	14	.750
Oklahoma	1	3	22	40	.250
Missouri	0	3	14	50	.000
Kansas	0	3	0	29	.000

This is the sixth of a series of reviews of the 1931 football campaign of the "Big Six" Conference which will appear weekly. Reviews of the big eastern college games, the "Big Ten" Conference, the Southwest Conference, the Southern Conference and the Pacific Coast Conference also appear weekly.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 11—Still undefeated in the "Big Six" football championship race, University of Nebraska meets one of its most formidable rivals, Kansas State College at Manhattan, Kan., this Saturday. Nebraska has won three straight, while Kansas State encountered its first loss of the season, 7 to 6, at the hands of Iowa State last week. This put Iowa State in a tie for first with Nebraska.

No matter what happens Saturday, the title cannot be definitely decided until Iowa State and Nebraska meet at Lincoln, Neb., a week hence. This week-end the Ames contingent receives Drake from Des Moines. Oklahoma, having at last won a game, 10 to 0, from Kansas, entertains high hopes against Missouri here, though Missouri showed scoring power against Drake, 32 to 20, last Friday.

In the remaining games, Kansas visits Washington University at St. Louis, Mo. The latter was defeated last Saturday, 25 to 0, by Grinnell in the old Missouri Valley Conference.

Nebraska was not so impressive against University of Iowa last week, winning on a third-quarter drive, 7 to 0. The touchdown came from a 62-yard march down the field, Acting-Capt. Marvin Paul '32, halfback, scoring with a 7-yard drive through tackle. E. T. Kreizinger '32, halfback, alternated with Paul on this march, making consistent gains between right tackle and right guard. Nebraska, counting 15 first downs to 4 for Iowa, was prevented from further scoring by fumbles and errors in strategy. Coach D. X. Bible, bringing his men back into the "Big Six" loop this week-end, will no doubt be able to key them up to more skilled performance against Kansas State.

Kansas State's loss to Iowa State last Saturday was an important one to go by one point. This makes it necessary for the Wildcats to defeat Nebraska, and then have Nebraska defeat Iowa State, in order to tie for the title. Coach A. N. McMillan had a spotless slate before this game, in and out of the Conference. The K. S. C. points were scored in the first quarter when E. L. Auker '32, halfback, swept left end after a punt feint and ran 80 yards for a touchdown. Auker was given such efficient interference and blocking that nobody laid a hand on him. An outfit that can develop that kind of teamwork is likely to score any time from any part of the field.

Oklahoma was another of the many teams Saturday that were outgained and outdowned, but which came out on the big end of the score. In the final period R. L. Dunlap '34, halfback, ran 47 yards for a touchdown against Kansas. E. L. Massad '32, fullback, kicked goal, and as the final gun was raised, Capt. G. A. Warren '32, halfback, kicked a field goal between the posts from the 33-yard line. This was the Sooners' first win in five close games in which the breaks seemed against them. Now that the tide has turned, it is not promising for Missouri, with whom the Sooners played a scoreless tie last year.

Scoring power unbalanced by defense was shown by Missouri against Drake. Missouri was reckless in attempting to fend off both passes and runs. The Tigers executed some spectacular long runs, with the aid of brilliant blocking. C. J. Schiele '34, right end, intercepted a Drake pass on the five-yard line, and with blockers springing up from everywhere dashed away for the first touchdown early in the opening quarter. The next touchdown came after an exchange of punts and a 20-yard rushing drive by J. P. Gill '34, halfback, and G. M. Stuber '34, quarterback, Gill scoring. Other touchdowns were made by Stuber and M. M. Collings '32, fullback, the latter making two.

George F. Veenker appears to be doing wonders in his first year of coaching Iowa State, the team that trailed the league a year ago. The Cyclone victory over Kansas State was the third straight in the title race. They came from behind against the Wildcats, scoring on a pass from E. M. Schafroth '34, halfback, to K. P. Wells '32, end, who ran 10 yards after having the ball batted into his arms by a rival who was trying to knock it down. R. F. Grefe '33, halfback, kicked the after point that meant so much. The Cyclones, maintaining this pace, should be favored over Drake. In a close game last year the atlter won, 20-19.

TROJAN ELEVEN TO REPRESENT WEST

PASADENA, Calif., Nov. 11 (AP)—University of Southern California's Trojans, with the Pacific Coast Conference title almost won, have been selected to shoulder the burden of the West in the seventeenth annual Rose Tournament football game here Jan. 1.

While no official statement was forthcoming from the university, it was considered likely that the game will be played for charity. Dr. Rufus B. von KleinSmid said earlier in the season that the Trojans were eager to play for the benefit of the unemployed.

Selection of an opponent, which probably will not come until the schedules of the leading teams east of the Mississippi have run their course, is left entirely to the western university.

Five teams, however, stand the best chance of receiving this invitation, it was officially said. The five are Northwestern, Cornell, Tulane, Tennessee and Georgia.

Should a team from the South be chosen it will be the fifth time in the last seven years that an eleven from below the Mason and Dixon line has participated in the intersectional classic. In that time the southerners have won three contests and tied the two others, leaving the coast standard bearers barren of victories.

St. Helens Moves Up in Standing

LEADING TEAMS ENGLISH RUGBY FOOTBALL LEAGUE

	W	D	L	Score For	Score Agst	Pts
Leeds	10	0	1	257	83	20
Salford	8	1	2	178	51	17
Swinton	8	1	2	172	77	17
St. Helens	7	1	3	233	90	15
Wigan	7	1	3	103	92	15
Warrington	7	1	3	184	122	15
Hunslet	7	0	4	186	126	14
Huddersfield	7	0	4	148	139	14
York	6	1	4	169	126	13
Halifax	6	0	4	162	71	12
Oldham	6	0	6	167	149	12
Widnes	5	2	4	98	158	12
Barrow	5	2	5	112	173	12
Wakef'd Trinity	5	1	5	148	127	11

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 11—The rise of St. Helens to fourth place and the first appearance of the figure "1" in Bradford's "wins" column constitute the two most noteworthy happenings reflected in today's standing of the English Rugby Football League. As the list printed above is confined to the first 14 of 28 teams competing in the tournament, one should explain that Bradford occupies the bottom place in the full list with a meager total of two points and the dismal record of one win and 10 losses from 11 games played, with a total of 20 goals and 16 tries against 50 goals and 80 tries.

Bradford's opening victory of the season Saturday was at the expense of Castleford, another lowly placed club, and the winners owed their success to the good play of some of the new recruits. So Bradford's immediate future looks brighter than it did. Switching from one end of the list to the other we find Leeds back in a winning vein, stoutly resisting the determined challenge of Salford and Swinton, two Lancashire sides.

Leeds, Yorkshire's chief hope this season, has lost only one game and stands three points ahead of its nearest rival. Saturday its win over Hull Kingston Rovers by 16 points to 3 provided one of the only four instances where visiting sides were successful.

PLAYER CONTROL UP TO HEAD COACH

At a special meeting Tuesday afternoon of the Athletic Council at which Head Coach Hilary Mahaney was present, it was moved that "the extent to which player control is effected during the remainder of the season will be left to the discretion of the head coach." This was made with the voluntary agreement of Coach Mahaney.

Dean Frederick Rand Rogers, who presided at the meeting, said that "the decision was reached because steps taker in Saturday's football game were considered by Coach Mahaney as being too far advanced for the boys under existing conditions. As originally planned the gradual steps of administering player control will continue to be moderate ones.

"As in the original agreement between himself and Dean Rogers, Head Coach Mahaney has carte blanche to use his own judgment in deciding just what the moves shall be, and to what extent the eleven is able to operate with them."

FINLAND DECIDES NOT TO SEND SKIERS

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Nov. 11 (AP)—The Finnish Olympic committee decided yesterday not to send any representatives to compete in the skiing events of the 1932 winter Olympic Games at Lake Placid, New York.

Paavo Nurmi, world's greatest distance runner, yesterday said he would run the Marathon at the 1932 Olympic Games at Los Angeles and promised to do it in under 2h. 30m. for a new all-time record.

Missouri Valley I. A. A.

NEBRASKA		MISSOURI	
44-So. Dakota	6	21-Freshmen	0
7-Northwestern	19	0-Texas	31
13-Oklahoma	0	7-Kansas State	20
6-Kansas	0	7-Colorado	9
10-Missouri	7	0-Iowa State	20
7-Iowa	0	7-Nebraska	10
		32-Drake	20
87	32	74	110
IOWA STATE		**KANSAS STATE**	
6-Simpson	0	28-Pittsburgh	7
0-Detroit	20	20-Missouri	7
39-Freshmen	0	13-Kansas	0
20-Missouri	0	14-Oklahoma	0
13-Oklahoma	12	19-West Virginia	0
7-Kansas State	6	6-Iowa State	7
85	38	100	21
KANSAS		**OKLAHOMA**	
27-Colorado St.	6	10-Freshmen	7
0-Haskell	6	19-Rice	6
30-Millikin	0	0-Nebraska	13
0-Kansas St.	13	0-Texas	3
0-Nebraska	6	0-Kansas State	14
7-Okla A.&M.	13	12-Iowa State	13
0-Oklahoma	10	10-Kansas	0
64	54	51	56

AUSTRALIAN YOUTH SETS MARK

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ADELAIDE, S. Aust., Nov. 11—In the football season, which ended recently, the Australian record for goal kicking was obtained by Kenneth Farmer, a North Adelaide player, who is only 18 years of age. He secured 126 goals, or two better than the previous highest Commonwealth total of Gordon Coventry, a member of the Collingwood (Victoria) team. In the South Australian premiership game, which was won by Farmer's club, after three brilliant semifinal victories, 36,000 spectators practically held up the play while they cheered the young champion. Farmer has been playing only two years and last season established a State record by kicking 105 goals. So vigorous was the defence in the premiership game that it was only within a quarter of an hour of the finish that Farmer was able to get the goal that broke the Australian record.

RANGER HOLDOUTS SIGN

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (AP)—The New York Rangers of the National Hockey League yesterday announced the signing of the last of the holdouts—Earl "Si" Seibert. Seibert, a big defense player from the Ranger farm at Springfield, is counted on to take a first line position alongside Ching Johnson, the Rangers' ace. Obs Heximer, another newcomer to the Rangers also was signed and sent to the Springfield farm for more seasoning. Heximer had objected to being farmed out for this year, his differences not being over salary.

FEW NEW MEN ON CANADIENS

World's Hockey Champions to Have Much the Same Lineup

MONTREAL, Nov. 11 (AP)—The colorful Canadiens of Montreal, world hockey champions and holders of the Stanley Cup, enter their championship team intact in the long campaign for National Hockey League laurels again this year, with high hopes of making it three in a row.

Since m

WOOL MARKET PRICE TREND ENCOURAGING

Domestic Trade Expects Increased Demand—Strong Tone Abroad

Although the volume of business being done along Summer Street, Boston, at the present time is not large, it is encouraging. With the labor differences adjusted in Lawrence, Mass., the wool trade expects better business. The recent closing of the mills in the Lawrence sector shut down about 40 per cent of the active machinery of the country.

Now, with a gradual resumption of activities in these large worsted plants, there is bound to be some improvement in the raw material. There would seem likely to be some improvement in demand, also, because of the celebration of National Wool Week.

With the foreign markets displaying continued strength, the wool trade is firmly convinced that there is no reason for lower prices in domestic wool, which are now distinctly below foreign parity, allowing for the tariff. Then, too, the recent survey of wool stocks in the leading markets of the country shows that stocks of wool available for the manufacturers are not excessive.

Cables from the foreign primary markets show values well maintained there on the basis of closing values last week. Melbourne, Geelong and Sydney are holding sales in Australia this week, with fair selections and prices still quotable at about 40 cents, clean basis, landed in bond, Boston, for the very superior 64-70s combing wools on the finer side, while good combing wools are quoted at about 37@38 cents.

Unsettled in Montevideo

The South American markets are still somewhat unsettled, but, with exchange up for Montevideo, prices cable thence have shown an advance of about 2 cents a pound from the low point. Thus, wools grading 58-60s and down to 40s are quoted at about 18 cents down to about 13 cents, cost and freight basis, landed here in bond.

The English and continental secondary markets are firm, in line with the primary markets. Mills in Yorkshire, according to a local operator, who has just returned from England, are exceedingly busy, due to relatively low prices possible because of the abandonment of the gold standard in England.

Locally there has been a fairly good demand for half-blood combing wools. Sales of good combing territory wools of this grade have been made at about 51@52 cents, and for something very superior up to 53@54 cents has been paid. Good topmaking wools of this grade have been sold around 50 cents, clean basis. Ohio half-blood combing wools are quoted usually in the range of 23@24 cents, greasy basis.

Fine Wools Unchanged

For the fine and fine medium wools the market has not changed materially. Mostly, the business being done is between 50 and 55 cents. Some average topmaking territory wools have been sold at 47 to 48 cents, clean basis, including the better California 12 months wools.

Mohair is dull and prices are largely nominal.

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FOR SALE—Genuine Martin Guitar about 65 years old; beautiful tone; $100. HENRY GROFFMAN, 1331 Canal Bank Bldg., New Orleans, Louisiana.

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Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

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N. Y. C., 17 W. 95th—Large one room apartments, baths, kitchenettes, electric grates, improvements, $48 including gas. Riverside 9-3851.

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ALLSTON, MASS.—Apartments furnished and unfurnished, 1 to 4 rooms with kitchenette and bath. Call 1258 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. Asp. 2606. Advertised only in The Christian Science Monitor.

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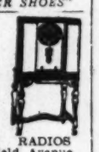

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DAILY FEATURES

All Nature

Heath Hen

(Tympanuchus cupido)

Where: Formerly on sandy plains covered with a low growth of shrub oak or pitch pine, throughout southern New England from Cape Ann or southern New Hampshire to Long Island, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland.

Distinguishing Features: Slightly larger than a ruffed grouse, with a shorter tail and more rounded shape; during the mating season the male often would hold his tail erect, showing the white under-tail coverts, or raise the neck tufts to show a round orange patch. Head with a slight crest; sides of neck with tufts of loose feathers, beneath which were sacs of naked skin capable of inflation to appear as halves of very small oranges; legs feathery; tail short, male and female similar in general appearance.

Formerly an important game bird, supplying the early settlers with a great quantity of palatable food, the heath hen is now reduced in number to a single male, which is banded and at liberty on Martha's Vineyard. He is the sole survivor of a noble race, and was last seen on May 6, 1931, when he was banded by the reservation superintendent.

The story of the heath hen is an interesting one, for since 1831 every effort has been made, especially by Massachusetts, to preserve the species, but without success. A rather half-hearted law was passed in that year protecting the bird during the breeding season; but by 1837 the bird had been exterminated from the mainland. Closed seasons were declared but statutes were juggled, and the species continued to wane until 1909 when the heath hen reservation was established by Massachusetts under the control of the Commissioners of Fisheries and Game. By April of 1916 the number of birds was increased from 200 to about 2000, and the following month a great fire swept the interior of Martha's Vineyard, burning over a large part of the reservation and destroying the cover and food of the birds over most of their habitat. The following winter they fell prey to great flocks of goshawks which came down from the north. This losing fight which might easily have been won by moderation in the beginning has cost nearly $60,000.

The flesh of the heath hen, if we take the accounts of early writers, was excellent, until winter forced it to eat the bitter acorns, or bearberries, the tannin in the acorns imparting a bitter flavor. During the summer months complaints were sometimes raised by farmers who said that the birds attacked their plots of beans, peas, beets, turnips, corn or strawberries. Damage was in all cases small. Sorrel and clover also seemed to be a favorite diet of the birds, with partridge berries, sumac berries, rose hips, acorns, bayberries and corn in winter.

Review

1. What noble race of birds has only one survivor?
2. Why were heath hens considered poor game in winter?
3. When did Massachusetts pass its first law to protect the heath hen?

In Lighter Vein

Proof By the Smell

Billie (to chemist): "Please, sir, I want some soap with an extra strong perfume."

Chemist: "What's the idea, Sonny?"

Billie: "Well, I want Mother to know when I've washed my face, so she won't make me do it all over again!"—*Airdrie and Coatbridge Advertiser.*

Painting the Lily

"Daddy, dear," wrote the daughter from boarding school, "this school is marvelous! We're now being taught how to shop."

"Humph!" muttered the father, "I suppose they also teach fish to swim!"

A Word a Day

Prone, Supine

Pronounced *prone* (with *o* as in old) and *su-pine'* (*u* as in use, *i* as in ice).

Because of a recent line in one of the tabloids, "There he lay, prone on his back," it might be well to remind some budding writers that "prone" conveys the sense of lying face downward, and that "supine" is the adjective properly applied to lying on the back.

"Prone" is derived from the Latin *pronus*, "inclined toward," which, of course, permits our word to be used in the additional sense of "inclined, disposed," as, "he was prone to go." The word may also express submission or humility. "Supine" is derived from the Latin *supinus*, "backward," which is sufficient authority for our use of "supine" in the sense of "mentally or morally inert, abject, wanting in stamina."

Example: "They were prone to examine into his supine attitude."

Notes and Queries

Suffix-"ness" (Mrs. H. O. W.)—Careful speakers avoid the tendency to give the short u sound to the last syllable of kind'-ness, wil'-der-ness, like'-ness, dark'-ness, right'-eousness, etc. It is plain short *e*, as in net.

Did You Know That—

In Duisburg, Germany, locomotive switching crews receive their orders from loudspeakers which have supplemented the usual visual signals?

Teaching is the first choice for a career of Wellesley College freshmen and home making is third?

Soldiers on night sentry duty in a Manchester (Eng.) barracks are equipped with rubber shoes so as not to disturb the sleeping soldiers?

A Quotation for Today

IDEALS must not exist in the void, must not be cherished in and for themselves; they must make good in the stuff of human life.—MARGARET SHERWOOD.

"I Record Only the Sunny Hours"

A Worthy Example

(Portland Press Herald)

Portland, Maine

SEEKING to relieve some of the suffering caused in Portland by unemployment and the menace of a bitter winter, Isaac Ackerman, local clothing store proprietor, has converted a vacant store which he owns at 14 India Street into a lodging house for jobless men. He opened it Tuesday night and will operate it throughout the winter.

For the last 15 years Mr. Ackerman has operated a clothing store on India Street. He has seen hard times come and go and even remembers a time when he, too, knew the despair of empty coffers. Mr. Ackerman has prospered and lives happily with his wife and two children in comparative comfort. However, he has not forgotten his less fortunate days. That is why the many men unable to find work, tired and discouraged, find a sympathetic friend in the jovial storekeeper.

Continually Mr. Ackerman asked himself the same question: Facing a cruel, hard, bitter winter, where could these poor men turn for refuge? Then the idea occurred to him of converting his empty store into a lodging house. He bought 30 new cots of the army type and 30 new mattresses, new woolen blankets, new sheets and pillows. An inner room he equipped as a washroom, with hot and cold running water, shaving quarters and laundry space. He set up a large stove, bought plenty of coal and wood and created a warm, friendly atmosphere.

Mr. Ackerman knows human nature and recognized in the men who had come to his store an almost fierce self-pride. Many of those men had known more prosperous days and were reluctant to sacrifice their independence by becoming "charity wards." Because of this spirit Mr. Ackerman charges the small sum of 10 cents for those who can pay. However, the lack of that amount does not mean a man is turned away. Mr. Ackerman serves a hot drink to all his tenants every morning.

The Children's Corner

Seeds on the Wing

ROGER P. SCROGGINS waved his small stick in the air and held onto his tall silk hat tightly, for there was a brisk and busy wind. His reason for waving the stick was that a downy cluster of silky threads rode on the wind just over his head and it was fun

"That," Said Fib, "Is a Milkweed."

to wave the stick around it and watch it puff up and then drop down as the stick touched it lightly. Fib, the sparrow chief, and Florrie, prominent pigeon, winged up. The rush of their flying sent little eddies of air against the downy cluster and it bobbed up and down excitedly.

"Look out," said Scroggins.

"Why?" said Fib.

Scroggins didn't know. Fib asked him what he was doing—waving his stick. Florrie winked rapidly. Scroggins pointed to the floating silky cluster.

"Oh," said Fib, "I'll show you what it is and where it comes from. There are lots and lots of them. Hurry!"

Away flew Fib. Scroggings hurried after him. Florrie winged along pompously so as not to show any signs of interest in the whole affair.

Fib came to a part of the Common where russet grasses and brown stalks of weeds made their homes. Excitedly, as is his habit, he pointed with his wing to one brown plant. "There!" he said.

Sure enough, there were many downy clusters such as Scroggins had found floating. They were packed into boatlike husks which nodded back and forth at the end of dried stalks which were blackmottled with the frosts.

"That," said Fib, "is a milkweed. A very well-educated sparrow told me all about it."

Scroggins waved his stick, for as Fib was talking, a downy cluster had broken loose from the silk mass inside the husks and, leaping on the wind, was off and away.

"Yes," said Fib, "isn't it wonderful to watch them. But listen." Florrie winked. Scroggins said "Hurrumph!"

"You see," said Fib, "those are really seeds. Look—you can see that tiny brown thin seed clinging to the silky threads."

The three friends crowded around the milkweed, and there indeed were seeds, lots of them, each seed joined to one of the down clusters.

"And the wonderful part about it," said Fib, glad of this chance to pass along some knowledge, "is that each seed has been given one of those clusters to ride away on. The cluster takes the seed—"

Scroggins coughed. "You mean the wind takes it."

Fib nodded. "Yes—seeds in the wind. They ride on breezes—oh, everywhere—out to sea and—oh everywhere."

The three friends stood about the husks, bending over with great interest. Now and then a downy cluster would break loose from the husk and go sailing. It was all quite wonderful. They watched for a quite long time.

Let's Collect Our State Flags

By FRANCES CARPENTER

Arkansas

Directions: Cut out and paste on a piece of stiff paper or in a scrapbook. Color with water-color paints or crayons. The central diamond is white, the word ARKANSAS and the three stars above and below are blue, and the border stripe about the diamond is blue with white stars. The background is red. The 25 stars in the border were chosen because Arkansas was the twenty-fifth State to join the Union. The edge and the staff should be gold.

The name Arkansas is thought to have come from an Indian word. It is pronounced Ar-kan-saw. Formerly the nickname for this State was the "Bear State," but by vote of its Legislature, it is now "The Wonder State" instead.

The motto of Arkansas is the Latin phrase "Regenat Populus" which means "The People Rule." The apple blossom is the state flower, because of the many fine orchards in Arkansas.

The State is proud of its Hot Springs in the national park in its western section. Beginning at the upper left corner and reading each row from left to right, the twenty-fifth star in the American flag stands for Arkansas.

Brevities

Detroit News: Davenport—A large stuffed piece of furniture, used principally to conceal the extension cords to nine bridge lamps.

Life: "Do not feel superior to persons who have not attended college," advises Dean Hawkes. If you do, they won't lend you any money.

Dallas News: If the depression had had a big advertising fund, it couldn't have got more paid publicity than it has been given free of charge.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Keg to Box Puzzle:
Keg, beg, bog, box.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1931 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

Armistice Day—the Call of Peace

THIRTEEN years ago ended the bitter struggle which cost the lives of millions of men and women, disabled millions of others and swallowed more than $200,000,000,000 of the world's wealth. Nov. 11, 1931, is a particularly significant reminder of the grave responsibility which rests on the shoulders of diplomats, officials, and peculiarly upon the fathers, mothers and teachers of today's youth—a youth which has no vivid recollections of the supreme tragedy of war.

Who wants war? Certainly not those who merely watched the devastating effects of the World War from distant shores. Even less, those who were the fathers and mothers of the "boys" in the thick of the conflict. And particularly, not the millions who actually faced each other on European battlefields with fixed bayonets scarcely knowing, even then, what it was all about. Where, then, shall the responsibility for future peace rest if not with the world's youth, the thinkers of tomorrow, now almost restive in the enjoyment of peace, but innocent of the grüesome meaning of war?

Each year Armistice Day has grown in significance as a time for reiterating the clarion call to press forward more earnestly in impressing youth with the possibilities of peace and with a will to follow it. Youth can be instilled with the obligations and blessedness of peace. But if wars and rumors of wars are to cease, the world is obliged to muster every resource at its command to the call of peace. How soon the time will come when the armistice for all wars is signed depends largely on those whose word and example mold the characters of youth.

Democracy Grasps the Nettle

MR. PHILIP SNOWDEN'S description of the results of the recent general election in Great Britain as a justification of democracy is entirely proper, and will be recognized as such by all serious observers in Britain, whether they happened to vote for the National Government or against. It has always been agreed that the great test of democracy would come when a self-governing people should be faced with the necessity, real or apparent, for retrenchment and a temporary lowering of their standard of living. History contains many instances of sacrifices imposed upon a people from above; but it contains no records of sacrifices on a comparable scale voluntarily imposed upon a people by themselves.

From this point of view, it is not perhaps the most sensational results of the election that are the most significant. The defeat of Mr. Arthur Henderson, the leader of the Labor Party, for example, in itself means comparatively little. Mr. Henderson at the last election obtained his seat on a minority vote, and a combination of Liberals and Conservatives would have defeated him in 1929. It is the transference to the National Government at this election of 2,000,000 votes that were cast for the Labor Party in 1929 that has real meaning, for it is this transfer that represents a genuine change of opinion in response to altered circumstances. It is not merely the rank and file of Labor candidates who have suffered a decline in votes. Mr. Henderson himself lost more than 1000 votes, Mr. Greenwood lost 7000, Mr. Morrison lost 3000, Mr. Alexander the same number, Mr. Clynes 5000, and Mr. Lansbury and Mr. Maxton, though each retained his seat, lost 6000 votes apiece.

The significance of these and the multitude of similar figures that could be adduced is easy to misunderstand. They do not necessarily represent a revolt from the Labor Party as such. Were the circumstances in Britain today the same as in 1929, it is probable that the Labor Party would have as many supporters now as then. What they mean—and this is of the profoundest importance to those who believe that democracy is a just and trustworthy form of government—is that, perhaps for the first time in history, a great people has shown itself, when once convinced of the necessity, ready to put behind it schemes of social development to which it is genuinely attached and to tighten its belt until times return when they will be seen to be once more a practical possibility.

Bankers Divide on Policy

CAN bank failures in the United States be averted by branch banking? Doubtless this angle of the banking question will be explored when legislation to allow regional branch banks comes up before the approaching session of Congress. Whatever may be said in favor of the plan sponsored by Mr. John W. Pole, Comptroller of the Currency, it is likely to be resisted with fervor from some sections of the interior. In justice to their point of view, it is proper to take note of it.

Branch banking and chain banking are not, in themselves, insurance against bank failures, it is argued by advocates of the "unit" bank system, which remains in vogue in by far the greater part of the country. For instance, in Arkansas, they point out, forty-seven banks bound together in a single chain crashed simultaneously. The whole row was brought down by the weakness of its leader, indicating, it is held, that an apparently strong bank, if actually otherwise, may bring danger and disaster to the smaller banks it is supposed to protect. Sound banking is required under any system—unit, branch or chain.

Small bank failures would not be brought to an end by the comptroller's program. As a former comptroller, Mr. Henry M. Dawes, has pointed out, "The branch in a small town which cannot sustain itself as an independent unit is not at all likely to turn profits into a parent organization. An advocate of branch banking will hardly contend that the absorption of weak units into strong ones would be sound." Mr. Dawes's opposition to the branch banking proposal of a successor in office was recently reenforced by the Illinois Bankers' Association. Illinois is a typical middle western state which has clung to the system of single banks, and it claims to have in Chicago the largest bank in the world under one roof. The federal legislation proposed, the Illinois bankers declared, "would force a branch banking system upon this State regardless of local sentiment." Elsewhere in the interior there is dissidence which will be heard.

Another argument is raised purporting to be of much larger public concern. It involves the asserted development of big cities at the expense of the small. If a bank in a great city is allowed to extend its branches through a broad metropolitan area, the central city will tend to make neighboring small cities its financial satellites, according to this view. Instead of looking for credit to the small city banker who has a personal interest in his community, local industry will often be compelled to go to the local branch of a remote big city bank, which has nothing but a profit interest in the transaction. Long distance, absentee credit, it is declared, would not serve the smaller community as it often has been aided by its own independent banking resources.

These are some of the arguments which the proponents of branch banking must meet.

Making Intervention Impersonal

AMID the gratification which workers for world peace are feeling as a result of American collaboration with the Council of the League of Nations, they should not lose sight of the difficulties which are presented by informal association with the work of that body. These difficulties have been very evident during recent experiences attending the American experiment at Geneva.

From the American standpoint, the chief difficulty is that the effort has failed to achieve Secretary Stimson's purpose of depersonalizing American interest. In the Russo-Chinese affair of two years ago, the Secretary of State assumed the rôle of defender of the peace, and mobilized world diplomacy independently of the League of Nations. He found himself rebuked somewhat tartly by Russia. So he chose another method of approaching the problem presented by China and Japan. Instead of calling the world into conference through the ambassadors at Washington, he left the responsibility of starting collective action to the League of Nations, upon which such a responsibility originally rested, and associated the United States to a limited degree with the League's deliberations.

Mr. Stimson has been careful not to affront the susceptibilities of either China or Japan. He has aimed this time to make the American personality inconspicuous by contributing it to the world personality at Geneva. Nevertheless, the change of method has not saved the United States from being singled out. This singling out rises superior to any special reason for the criticism that the Japanese may entertain. It has survived the official Japanese acceptance of America's collaboration with the League. Running through all recent dispatches are questions like, "How far will America go?" "What does America think about such and such a course?"

The departure has also its difficulties for the League. The virtue of League action in time of emergency is its ability to act as one agency in steering out of set positions parties which are at odds. Nobody at this stage of world procedure asks, "What will London do?" "What will Paris do?" People talk of the League Council as an entity. For the time being, the president of the Council acts as the spokesman for all. It stands to reason that his task of speaking for the Council, plus the United States, is not likely to lighten his problem.

Perhaps these results will always be the penalty of limited association. The way out is assuredly not an American retreat from association. In some form or other this has come to stay. What must be thought out is a further effort to improve upon the methods which the United States so far has evolved.

A consultative pact is clearly indicated as the next line of procedure. If a promise in advance to consult with the League in the event of a threat of war could be fashioned, it would go a long way to combine America's separate personality during a period of stress with the collective personality at Geneva.

Jobs Preferred

THE young man who had been squeezed out of a job by a merger of competing companies looked across the desk of an acquaintance and declared: "I'm too proud, I guess, to go to a social agency or an emergency committee to ask for money to tide me over until I make another connection. What I want is not financial aid, not even friendly counsel, but real work that is worth paying for."

The friend to whom the remark was made was impressed with the reasonableness of the young man's point of view, and when he met with a relief committee somewhat later succeeded in changing the method of extending help to folk temporarily out of employment. A canvass was undertaken to find jobs and positions, some of them only part-time and entailing a small wage. In many instances, opportunities for useful work about town were made out of whole cloth—new jobs to repair tottery street-lighting posts, to paint old buildings, tidy up the parks and the municipal golf courses. The money which once went directly to the needy was now transformed into actual wages for work performed, so that men no longer considered themselves recipients of charity.

One of the human factors which needs to be considered in the present crisis is the preserving of the worker's self-respect, the strengthening of his morale and his courage to go forward. A job which calls for the expenditure of his energies and capabilities, and which yields some financial recompense, is probably a surer stay in time of difficulty than a mountain of well-meant sympathy, or an order for free groceries and coal signed by the entire staff of some emergency committee.

French Art in London

THE great exhibition of French art which is to be held in London from January to March serves to remind us that in the sphere of the fine arts, at any rate, national barriers are breaking down. A magnificent start was made a few years ago when Belgian and other owners of Flemish masterpieces sent their treasures for exhibition in London; and it was followed by the Dutch Exhibition, with representative examples of the art of Holland in all ages. The turn of Italy came next, and the world trembled when some of the most famous of all pictures went on a sea voyage from Rome to London. Last January the exhibition was Persian. And now it is to be French.

The collection will include pictures, sculptures, tapestries and objets d'art of many kinds from the Louvre, from cathedrals, and from private collections; and all periods in the last five centuries will be represented. A special effort has been made to secure a fine selection of pictures by nineteenth century artists such as Corot, Manet, Monet, Pissarro, Renoir, Gauguin and Cézanne. This is as it should be, for during the period in which these men lived, France took the lead in artistic inventiveness and production, and exercised a profound and lasting influence on the artists of England and America, and indeed of all the world. If at the present moment her supremacy may be doubted—for England and the United States have been winning special distinction in painting and sculpture—successful artists in these countries would be the first to acknowledge their great debt to France.

But her artistic contribution to the world is not only or mainly that of the nineteenth century. For the last five centuries France has been in many ways a constant inspiration to all other countries, and during most of that time her position has been not even second to that of Italy. She has not produced such a great number of outstanding geniuses as Italy has done, or perhaps even Belgium or Holland. She has no Leonardo or Botticelli, and scarcely a rival to Rembrandt. But as a nation she has fulfilled an artistic mission even more important than that of producing a few individual geniuses. She has cultivated the arts consistently and diligently, not only with energy, but as if by some grace inborn in her people, so that we see evidences of it in every part of her beautiful country, in churches, in castles, in public monuments, in decorative interiors, and in no small degree in domestic handicraft.

This cultivation of skill and taste century after century has had its effects in the whole life of the people; even their supremacy in the sphere of dress originated in their skill in design and taste in decoration. They have maintained an excellence in almost every kind of art work which again and again has set the standard of the cultivated world. The exhibition may not provide so brilliant a constellation of masterpieces as that which Italy could show. But it will reveal France as the nation which, both in the great variety and continuity of her achievement, has deserved her immense reputation. The display of these examples of her genius for the study and appreciation of Englishmen serves to remind us that there are other ties besides economic interests which bring hations together.

Editorial Notes

The old fallacy of intersectional independence gets another jolt. Pointing out that when the southern cotton grower or the western wheat farmer finds his market failing he looks around for some other crop, and may pick butterfat, eggs, sweet corn or some other product that will come into competition with New England farmers, H. C. Woodworth, agricultural economist, University of New Hampshire, tells the eastern farmer that he is better off with a prosperous agriculture in all parts of the United States. Mr. Woodworth's statement needs but to be widened still further. The New England, or any other farmer, needs prosperity all over the world.

No doubt small boys will admit that it is more fun to watch mail planes "hook" mail bags that are already moving seventy miles an hour from the new catapult device than it used to be to watch express trains hook mail bags from station platforms; but they will still see the need for railroads, because there are no crossing watchmen on the air lines, and crossing watchmen know 'most everything.

"Improved technique is tending almost to eliminate matter," writes M. Raoul Dautry, director-general of the French State Railways, vice-president of the French Line and administrator of the Aéropostale Company, in the Paris weekly newspaper, L'Européen. In other words, thought is solving transport problems by lifting them aboard its own plane.

Mr. Charles Kipfer, who, with Prof. Auguste Piccard, ascended in a sealed metal ball hung from a balloon to a height of 51,775 feet, now plans a voyage to a height of 100,000 feet. And then, perhaps, he will really try to hitch his "wagon" to a star.

At a school of horsemanship in Ruhleben, Germany, horsemanship is taught without horses. If it is to be done that way, why learn horsemanship at all?

Yes, Marshal Pétain actually "did" New York incognito! Strategist extraordinary!

Watching the World Go By

By WILLIS J. ABBOT

SHANGHAI

UNDER the windows of my room in the Hotel Cathay, two ceaseless streams of toiling humans pass and repass. I have not been up late enough at night, nor early enough in the morning, to see any material slackening of the tides. One moves by land, one on the surface of the tawny river, harassed by innumerable oars, screws and paddles. On the Bund, coolies with heavy burdens, light-footed ricksha men, caravans, trails of porters freighted with mysterious products of the East, carts drawn by oxen or by rugged little ponies, and motors of every make and degree wind "in and out, and roundabout like troutlets in a pool."

On the muddy bosom of the Whangpoo, great ocean liners, bearing the flags of all nations, pick their way gingerly amid sampans, wherries, barges, rowboats. Junks with awkward sails and great popeyes painted on their bows, go swiftly along with the current, or make slow and devious progress against it by some marvel of seamanship inexplicable to mere western landlubbers.

As I sit and watch the busy scene, it seems to me that every Chinese on the other side of the river is dominated by a mad desire to come across, while a like zeal impels all on this side to voyage to the other. Never were ferryboats so frequent and so crowded, while the efforts of those of traditional design, steam-propelled, are supplemented by flatboats, launches, punts, sailboats, rowboats, each one crowded to the water's edge, and seemingly carrying quite as many voyagers in one direction as the other. The time of day seems to make no difference. There is no morning rush hour, nor noonday siesta. Mark Twain's blessed islanders who made a living by taking in each other's washing seem to have migrated to Shanghai and diverted their energies to ferrying, or being ferried, over the Whangpoo.

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An amazing port is this one of Shanghai. I have seen the Pool of London and the Scheldt at Antwerp and fancied them the last word of crowding big ships into little rivers. But in this Chinese harbor the big ships are the least of the problems. For the surface of the water is so cluttered up (there is no other phrase to express it) with little native boats of every imaginable size and shape, serving purposes too often unimaginable to me, that the big liners can hardly move without fouling one or more.

One morning a dense, yellow fog hung over the stream, so that even from my window only a few hundred feet away no ship could be clearly discerned. Out of this all-enveloping ocher curtain arose a clamor such as western ears have seldom to endure. Steam sirens and Chinese gongs, hoarse whistles and raucous horns, shrill yells of women (who work the smaller river craft as skillfully as men), bells, rattles and excited shouts told of the efforts of some hundreds of craft to maneuver in a swift tide with blinders on. The boatmen of Whangpoo have a skill in avoiding disaster comparable only to that of the New York taxi driver who navigates Times Square at the theater hour.

* * *

The Shanghai Bund is one of the spectacular streets of the world. The buildings of its landward side are ponderous, grandiose, Chicagoesque in architectural style. Indeed, if Michigan Boulevard had a roaring trade waterway for its "other side" instead of a green park and a placid blue lake, it would not be unlike this outpost of Western finance and commerce in the Far East. No Oriental touch appears in the buildings, the signs on which betoken the tenancy of many of the best-known banks, insurance companies and shipping firms of the world. But about their doors loiter throngs of lithe and alert ricksha men awaiting patrons.

You hear before reaching Shanghai travelers' tales about the rapacity of these human steeds, and of their sinister practice of taking the unwary, not to the address sought, but to some black alley in the crowded native town, there to be robbed and left lost and helpless. It may be so. I've heard the story often. But so did I hear of the obtrusive spies in Japan who were to rifle my private papers (I haven't any to be rifled); of the hosts of "wild children" in Harbin who practiced highway robbery in the guise of beggary; of the fleas and even more unspeakable insects of Chinese trains; of shopkeepers who demanded four times the value of articles which they cheerfully sold for a quarter of their asking; of kidnapers and bandits; of food and drink almost unendurable; of beggars innumerable. But we have been now in the Far East for many weeks of almost constant travel and have not suffered from any of these prophesied evils, nor indeed encountered them in any disagreeable way.

Beggary seems to me quite as prevalent in the south of Europe as in China. I saw none in Japan except at certain shrines, where benevolence was inculcated as a virtue. Indeed, nothing on this trip has impressed me as quite so shocking as the street apple sellers in the United States last winter, with the implication they offered that the greatest and richest cities of that nation could devise no better method of meeting a sudden need on the part of self-respecting citizens than thus to advertise their poverty and break down their morale.

As for the ricksha men, their gayety and good humor—especially in Peiping—make one forget the arduousness of their work. Beyond a slight tendency to slow up in front of such curio shops as assure them a percentage on the expenditures of their passengers, I have discerned nothing peculiarly predatory in their methods. Indeed, I'm not sure that I'd not rather be hailed at Back Bay Station by a group of these flat-footed Mercuries than by the taxi men whose charge for carriage from that famous entrepôt to Coolidge Corner would keep a ricksha man in comfort for a week.

* * *

But to return to the Bund. It is amazingly a street of contrasts, of adventure needing an O. Henry to do justice to its infinite variety, its brooding romance. You can enter one of these broad, cool banking rooms and buy a draft on London for £50,000 (or watch someone else buy it) and step across the street and buy from a crouching, ragged Chinese woman three pears for a copper coin of a value too small to be translated into western vernacular.

You can buy a de luxe steamship ticket around the world for $5000 or so, and not twenty paces away be eagerly accepted for ferriage across the river at the cost of a copper coin of which ten go to one American cent. In the broad, open windows of the Palace Hotel, diners sit trifling with costly dishes, and on the sidewalk across the way hungry coolies are feasting on portions of animals which in Western diet systems are swiftly and silently consigned to the sewers.

The ricksha and the Rolls-Royce compete for right of way, and great bearded Sikhs direct with dignity a street traffic which for density would give Fifth Avenue pause, and for variety could hardly be approached outside a museum of industrial vehicles.

* * *

This astonishing street is, in a way, the façade of Shanghai. Behind it and oozing around its end are the vivid, squalid, mysterious streets and alleys of the Chinese city. How Chinese, how exotic it is! Challenging in its mystery, appalling in its implications of sinister possibilities in its courts and rookeries. When romanticists from Dickens to Oscar Wilde wanted to depict the criminal purlieus of London they laid stress upon gloom, dark and murky streets, gas lights behind dirty panes, black water and blacker mud; a Stygian darkness everywhere. But this Chinese city into which tourists are warned not to wander unprotected presents a front as gay and festive as Coney Island at its best.

Perhaps therein lies a suggestion for some present-day novelist. In "The Woman in White" Wilkie Collins for the first time depicted a villain, Count Fosco, who was fat and jolly. Prior to that time a dark complexion, a cadaverous frame and a saturnine expression were the hall marks of villainy. In later fiction the inimitable Wallingford was also portly and jovial. Behind the gay façades of the Chinese city of Shanghai, report has it, all sorts of crimes are committed, all kinds of atrocities planned. As yet I can write of its mysterious mazes only from hearsay. Presently I shall secure a guide, as Americans are earnestly besought to do, and plunge into the depths. When I do, if experience to date counts for anything, the dark places of crime, the conspirators, intriguers, abductors and ruffians will probably disappear as completely as did the wild children of Harbin, the bandits of Mukden, the fleas of the Ghinese Eastern or the dire effects supposed to assail one who in the Far East eats and drinks with as little fear as he would in any foreign land.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole juage of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread

Which Nation Is the Loser?

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The Canadian public is forced by an artificial economic condition, controlled and created by the United States, to transfer in many cases its patronage of American goods elsewhere. Directly as a result of a high tariff instituted by the United States Government, Canada, among other nations, retaliated in self-protection by placing an almost prohibitory tariff on the importation into Canada of American products. Another factor which has reacted as a boomerang against the United States commerce in Canada has been its lack of faith in our country, resulting in the depreciation of the Canadian dollar. The Canadian citizen in purchasing American goods is faced not only with the extra cost imposed by tariff, but also with the added expense resulting from the lowered purchasing power of our money. In some cases retailers are closing out their line of American commodities, while many American businesses and factories are establishing themselves on Canadian soil.

The question follows, Is it Canada or the United States which is suffering? Would it not be well for nations to get together on a more international platform, and strive to eliminate the spirit of restrictive and selfish nationalism, itself the hotbed of war, ill-will and destructive competition.

REAY C. VAN DER VOORT.

Toronto, Ont., Can.

When East Is West—

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Let me refer to the editorial entitled "Stepping Softly in Manchuria," Monday, October 12. I call attention to the sentence:

> Shut out from westward expansion by barriers which the Occident has raised, Japan perforce looks eastward for an outlet for her fecund population.

It seems clear, does it not, that the words "eastward" and "westward" should exchange places. Our "west" is east from Japan. This is confusing, but a world newspaper must keep straight on it. I may be mistaken—that wouldn't matter much. But if the editor is mistaken, that is quite important.

HENRY R. CORBETT.

Chicago, Ill.

Voters at Fault

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The editorial in the September 4 issue of the Monitor stating that "Insurance Against Racketeering" can be had by exercising the voting privilege should impress Mr. Average Citizen with the vital importance of proving his qualifications of becoming a part of democratic government by sharing in governmental responsibilities.

The overwhelming and distressing spectacles, openly occurring in the light of day on the most populous thoroughfares in the nation's largest centers, show a contempt and disregard for law enforcement machinery that are not only a challenge to democracy, but both indict and convict Mr. Apathetic Citizen for permitting such a situation to develop.

In order to get the ship of municipal government back on an even keel, it would seem only the part of common sense that it is first necessary to remove that portion of the law enforcement machinery that has accepted favors from the law-breaking element.

By neglecting to exercise the right of suffrage, an unrighteous element has been permitted to build up and carry on practices that have become intolerable. By an unpardonable neglect and an utter disregard and temporary (we hope) abandonment of the rights our forefathers secured on the field of battle, Mr. Apathetic Citizen has complacently stood by until the conflagration has reached his very doorstep and threatens to consume his home.

MORRIS MILLS.

Los Angeles, Calif.

Alcoholic Drink in Europe

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

A friend asked me recently if it were true that Europeans do not drink to excess. I could not answer him, but I do find the following order among my papers kept while overseas thirteen years ago:

G. H. Q.
American Expeditionary Forces.
France, Nov. 22, 1918.

General Orders
No. 213.

..."A recent circular of instructions issued by the French Minister of War states:

"'The consumption of alcohol and alcoholic drink has become a danger throughout the country, which the Government must remedy by energetic measures because of its consequences to military discipline as well as to the public health. The necessity of taking stern measures to fight alcoholism has become an imperative duty.'

"By Command of General Pershing."

L. E. LUSHBOUGH.

Oconomowic, Wis.

German Girl's Taxes

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Referring to a recent article in the Monitor, I wish to inform you of an error in the statement that the German Government takes 10 per cent of the wages for the church. Only 10 per cent of the income tax has to be paid by a person belonging to the Protestant Church. In the case mentioned the girl would have to pay $1.50 instead of $45. If she is single she has to pay also a bachelor tax, which I don't find listed

ELSBETH MULLER.

Flushing, N. Y.